Eagleton off Demo ticket; successor not yet chosen

Thomas F. Eagleton withdrew as the Democratic vice presidential candidate Monday night, agreeing with George McGovern that the debate over his mental health was diverting attention from the real campaign issues.

evening news conference in the Capitol after conferring with the freshman Missouri senator for nearly two hours in private.

McGovern said he had not decided who he would choose to replace Eagleton, who caught McGovern by surprise and startled the nation six days ago with his revelation that he

electroshock therapy.

It was the first time in American history that a candidate on the national ticket of a major political party had stepped down after accepting the nomination.

Initial reaction from Demo-McGovern announced the cratic leaders around the nation decision to a jammed, late showed they generally felt that Eagleton's withdrawal was in the best interests of the party. But many expressed personal sorrow that his candidacy had to end the way it did.

Eagleton, 42, had said up until Sunday that he would not give up the nomination unless McGovern asked him to, but both he and McGovern insisted underwent psychiatric treat- that they jointly agreed he that the best course is for

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Sen. ment in the 1960s, including should withdraw. For his part, McGovern said he had not made a final decision until he conferred with Eagleton in a room off the Senate floor with a mutual friend, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., sitting in on the

> "Sen. Eagleton and I agree that the paramount needs of the Democratic party in 1972 are unity and a full discussion of the real issues," the presidential candidate told a jampacked news conference.

"Continued debate between those who oppose his candidacy and those who favor it will serve to further divide the party and the nation. Therefore, we have jointly agreed

Sen. Eagleton to step aside."

McGovern, who was caught by surprise by Eagleton's revelation that he had been hospitalized three times from 1960 to 1966, had high praise for Eagleton. "Few men and women in American politics have been under as much pressure as Sen. Eagleton has been this past week. And he

has held up well. I am proud." Added McGovern: "This decision is the most heart rendering and difficult decision I have ever had to make in my life."

McGovern said Eagleton's health was not a factor in the decision to seek a new running

In apparent reference to his failure to inform McGovern of his medical problems, Eagleton told reporters: "My conscience is clear. My spirits are high.'

Although McGovern had scheduled a news conference at his Washington home for 9 p.m. EDT today, he indicated he might not have a successor to announce at that time.

As it became more evident that Eagleton would leave the ticket, speculation on a replacement swept through the Capitol. Most of the names mentioned were the same ones that were heard when McGovern was making his initial choice last month in Miami Beach.

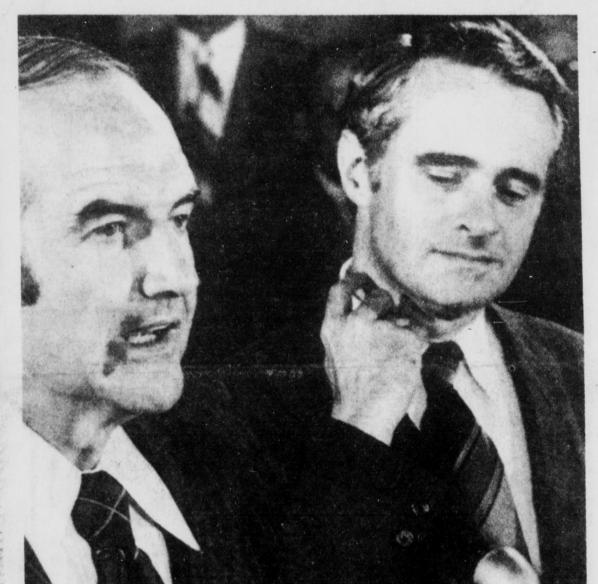
They included Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, former Peace Corps director Sargent Shriver, Wisconsin Gov. Pat-

rick Lucey, and a newcomer to the list, former Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien.

McGovern and Eagleton held their news conference in the Old Senate Caucus Room where John F. Kennedy announced for the presidency 12 years ago.

McGovern showed no emotion, After McGovern made the announcement, Eagleton faced the battery of cameras and microphones.

"As Sen. McGovern has stated, he and I are jointly in agreement that I should withdraw as a Democratic candidate for vice president ... I will not divide the Democratic party, which already has too



Sen. Thomas Eagleton, right, tugs at his shirt collar as Democratic presidential contender Sen. George McGovern announces that Eagleton has withdrawn as the vice presidential candidate — first time (UPI Telephoto) in history a major candidate has dropped out.

Heading for Algeria

Skyjackers get richest haul

commandeered a Delta Air Lines jet with 101 persons aboard in Florida Monday, collected a record \$1 million in ransom and then headed for Algeria after a refueling stop in

The hijackers, three men and two women, were identified as Detroit residents who lived together in an East Side home for the past year and often talked to neighbors of going to Algeria. A sign "Fly Delta's Big Jet," decorated one wall of

the home. The other Delta passengers and Jean McNair, Larry

BOSTON (UPI)-Five hijack- were released in Miami after Burgess, Joyce Tillerson and ers accompanied by children Delta collected the \$1 millionlargest ever in the 18 ransom the McNair's child and the hijackings in the United States —and delivered it to the

> they learned that the Algerian permit the plane to land but it who were described as very was not known if the hijackers calm. knew it. In a previous hijacking, Algeria permitted the plane to land but returned the money taken by the

The FBI in Detroit identified the Delta hijackers as Melvin

Harry Singleton. Agents said Tillerson woman's daughter, Kenya, accompanied them. Passengers getting off the FBI agents in Boston said hijacked plane and Delta in Miami said there were three government would refuse to children with the hijackers,

> Officials said the 3,300 mile trans-Atlantic flight would take between eight and 10 hours. An international navigator was put aboard the DC8, four-engine jet.

The Delta crew was comprised of four men and three

Area party leaders feel chances better

BY SKIP TAGGART Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - W.C.G. (Bud) Peterson, chairman of the Monroe County Democratic Party, said he believes the Democrats have a better chance of winning in November without Senator Thomas Eagleton

Contacted after Eagleton surrendered his candidacy as vice-presidential running mate to Sen. George McGovern Monday night, Peterson expressed whole-hearted faith in the Democratic ticket to defeat President Nixon.

'The chances were good with Mr. Eagleton on the ticket," said Peterson. "They will probably get better now."

He said, "It's never easy to defeat an inremember it happening is with President Hoover. I'd say our chances to defeat Nixon

are very good. In fact, excellent. Peterson spoke highly of Sen. Eagleton's political success, pointing out his strength in Missouri and his zealousness within the party ranks. "I'm not sure Mr. Eagleton would not have made a good Vice President or even

"I think many people were becoming

polarized from all the publicity he was receiving. It seems that quite a few people are just not ready to accept this type of thing yet.

Peterson doesn't feel the chances of President Nixon will be enhanced by the change in the Democratic ticket.

"Six months ago you could walk down Main Street and just about everyone you talked to was tired of the way Nixon has been handling things. I don't think the mere fact there was a difference of opinion within the (Democratic) party will affect that feeling. It doesn't mean the people will have any less faith in the Democrats at all.

"I believe we stand an excellent chance of winning in November," he said.

The Democratic leader in Pike County, lipped about Eagleton resigning from the ticket Monday night.

"I'd rather not comment about it just yet," he said. Gastmeyer indicated he would wait until McGovern choses another running mate before he would draw any conclusions about the possible success or failure of the party come November.

"I will say his (Eagleton's) image has definately been hurt," remarked Gastmeyer.

Nation's Democrats voice sorrow, but little surprise

Thomas F. Eagleton's with- made by the people. drawal as a vice presidential generally felt it was in the best interests of the party

got caught in a tough situation," said Colorado Chairman and probably help many other Bill Leavel. "I think he would have done a good job.'

Oklahoma Gov. David Hall praised Eagleton for "a show of raw courage in a time of frustration and turmoil, a selfless act of putting country and the good of his party ahead of his own personal ambitions."

Sen. George S. McGovern, the Democratic presidential nomi-"now can focus his attention on the burning issues of domestic inflation, unemployment and other failures of the national administration," Hall

By United Press International said. 'This makes it possible Democratic state leaders for McGovern to debate the expressed sorrow and little President on the real issues, surprise Monday night at Sen. not charges and countercharges

Indiana State Chairman Gorcandidate, but indicated they don St. Angelo said "I expected it" and that it was "too bad it had to come to this." But he "I think he is a fine man who said he thought Eagleton's departure "would help Indiana places

> But in Eagleton's home state of Missouri, State Chairman Delton Houtchins said the senator got "a raw deal," that he "is a very capable young man and would have carried a load that McGovern could not have." He said he would campaign now only for state and local candidates, saying the McGovern forces "can count Missouri out as far as I'm concerned this fall."

And in Eau Claire, Wis., Democratic National Commit-

teeman Donald Peterson said he was sorry to see Eagleton step down because he was confident the senator would have made "a great vice president.

But San Diego Attorney Eugene Therieau summed up the reaction of many, saying: "McGovern's fight is an uphill battle and Eagleton was like a brake. Any drag on the campaign was more than McGovern could afford to carry

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton said he also thought Eagleton made the right decision.

In Massachusetts, State Democratic Leader Jerome Grossman echoed the hope expressed by McGovern and Eagleton that "now we will be able to focus on issues confronting America and not be diverted into further discus-

Woodland nymphet

Smiling coyly beside a wooded stream, Carol Bergman, The Record's Girl of the Month for August typifies the beauties of the season. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bergman of Stroudsburg, she will graduate this month from East Stroudsburg State College with a degree in elementary education.

(George Arnold photo)

What's news

(Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Bremer case underway

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. - With a jury quickly picked to hear his case, former Milwaukee busboy Arthur H. Bremer was identified Monday as the gunman who left Gov. George C. Wallace partially paralyzed in an attempt on his life May 15. As the trial on state charges against Bremer got off to a fast start, three witnesses identified the defendant, but three

Allies pound citadel

SAIGON - The allies pounded Quang Tri city and its Communist-held citadel with more than 20,000 rounds of artillery fire Monday in preparation for another assault by South Vietnamese troops. "We're going to throw so much artillery in there that we'll be able to walk right in without seeing a living soul," a U.S. adviser to the South Vietnamese marines said. The South Vietnamese have been trying to retake Quang Tri city, the country's northernmost provincial capital, since their counter-offensive began June 28.

McGovern on first plank

WASHINGTON - Sen. George S. McGovern announced a major legislative move Monday to carry out a key plank in his presidential campaign platform by cutting military spending immediately. The South Dakota Democrat said today he will offer an amendment to the Defense Department authorization bill which would reduce President Nixon's budget figure by \$4 billion in the fiscal year which began July 1.

Volunteer army next year?

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said Monday the United States will have an all-volunteer army by next June 30. He said money previously spent in Indochina will pay for it. Laird and the Nixon administration had said previously they hoped to end the draft by next June, but this was the first time a firm date was announced.

British occupy barred areas BELFAST - British troops and tanks bulldozed into

Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic "no-go" areas Monday, occupying every stronghold of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). They met little resistance : But three bombs later killed six persons and injured 30 in Claudy, a village 10 miles east of Londonderry. The IRA denied responsibility.

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Sunday turns into busy shopping day for Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg supermarkets despite blue laws. Page 8. Pocono Mountains Airport

Authority may begin seeking airline to service area. Page Elderly persons on Social

Security may not be better off with increased benefits. Page 9.

Good Morning

All most men want from

their wives are affection, admiration, encouragement and the ability to live grandly on an inadequate income.

Lottery juggle gives more small prizes

HARRISBURG (UPI) - The 12345X win \$2,000, XX3456 and Lottery Bureau — by juggling numbers and prize money-will pay more to the lowest prize winner but less to middle prize winners and millionaire contest-

The announcement came Monday from Revenue Secretary Robert Kane, who said the lottery would return from its six-week flood interruption Aug. 23 in Hellerstown, with tickets going on sale Aug. 10.

Kane said the post-flood lottery will have a completely new prize structure designed to

make it easier for ticket holders to know if they are winners. Under the new system, assuming 123456 is the \$50,000

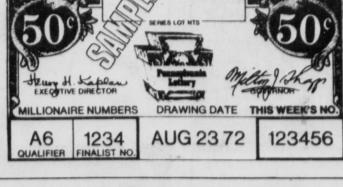
1234XX win \$200 and XXX456 and 123XXX win \$40.

Under the old system, X23456 won \$4,000, 12345X won \$1,000, XX3456 won \$400, X2345X won \$100 and XXX456, XX3455 and XX3457 won \$40.

Kane said that assuming ticket sales continue to average 6.5 million per drawing, the lottery will pay out an additional \$76,-050 a week The net effect, he said, will

be \$187,200 to 4,680 additional \$40 winners but a decrease of \$111,150 to second and third prize winners, even though there are 59 more.

Broken down to the number of winners for every ticket sold, winning number — X23456 and there will be one \$50,000 winner,



New look in lottery tickets

18 \$2,000 winners, 180 \$200 win- \$100 prizes were combined to ners and 1,800 \$40 winners.

form \$2,000 and \$200 prizes. He Kane said the \$4,000 and \$1,- said this was done to equalize 000 prizes and the \$400 and the odds

this juggling enabled the Bureau to create the additional 4,- alists will get \$600 each instead 680 \$40 prizes and 59 \$200 priz-Kane also said that under the

new system, there will be an increase of 64,935 persons qualifying for the "Sudden Millionaire" drawing by matching the final digit on their ticket with the final digit on the winning number.

To make up for part of the additional prize money in the weekly drawing, the Lottery Bureau cut out the \$145,800 it used to pay to 2,673 persons who made it into the "Sudden Millionaire" semifinals, but did

not qualify for the finals. The 10 "grand tier" -- "es in

of \$500 or \$1,000, depending on their weekly tickets. Kane said the rest of the additional weekly prize money is

the same but the other 290 fin-

The money gained through the millionaire drawing remain

available because there is a pool of unclaimed prize money left over after each drawing. Another change in the rules enables weekly prize winners to

qualify for the millionaire drawing. Previously, this was forbidden. The Lottery Bureau, according to Kane's estimate, suffered \$500,000 in flood damage to

million in lost profits. The last drawing was held July 12 in Beaver Falls.

Local Forecast: Partly sunny today with a 30 per

cent chance of some late afternoon showers. Tem. peratures will be in the mid to upper 70's. Sun rises at 5:58 a.m.; sets at 8:14 p.m. tickets and machinery and \$7.5 Record Weather Pattern on Page 8.

Weather

Stock story

Open; 926.70 Close: 924.74 Change: Down 1.96 Volume: 11.12 million

UMW election

process starts

Union members from Alaska to with his wife and daughter at

the election.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -In a rare move that and four men Monday until Aug. 9, when could lead to a special summer session, the Justice Department Monday asked the Supreme Court to overturn Justice William O. Douglas' stay of the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo.

The court has not overturned a stay by one of its nine justices since June 18, 1953, when it voted 6 to 3 to vacate the execution -also granted by Douglas -of spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

The court is recessed until October and only Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was present when the government petition was filed by Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold. It will require a majority vote to decide

Burger directed Monday afternoon that the defendents file responses to the government's application by noon EDT Wednesday.

Douglas, as presiding justice of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which includes California, stayed the trial Saturday -just 48 hours before it was to begin before U.S. District Judge W. Mathew Byrne Jr. in Los

Byrne excused the jury of eight women

he said he might be able to tell them when the trial would begin. Meantime, he warned them not to discuss the case nor expose themselves to news accounts of it.

Defense attorney Leonard Bouding said he was asking the Supreme Court for an opportunity to reply to Griswold's petition. And defense attorney Charles Nesson said that if Burger, an appointee of President Nixon, does convene the court in special session it would prove the case is "a political prosecution"

In a test of the government's power to control disclosure of secret documents, Ellsberg and Russo are charged with conspiracy, espionage and theft of government property in making public the top-secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in South

After hearing arguments in Yakima, Wash. on Friday, Douglas said the constitutional right to counsel "obviously involves the right to keep the confidences of the client from the ear of the government, which these days seeks to learn more and more of the affairs

leaders would discuss "the Ma'ariv of Tel Aviv said Monday Sadat's expulsion of

> ties in the Middle East, at least "The danger of war in the

gentlemanly robbers held up 21 persons at gunpoint Monday at the Park Plaza hotel, broke with an undetermined amount of cash and valuables.

taches and plastic covers over their hands, handcuffed 12 men with cuffs they brought with them but did not shackle the women and told them they would not be hurt.

For robbers they were "the politest people I've ever seen," said Camille Parr, night head auditor.

She said she was in the cashier's office when one of the bandits, pointing a pistol at her, politely asked: "Would you please follow me?" The robbers rounded up 18

employes, a guest, a cab driver and a delivery man and herded them into a small office while they punched out the locks of eight of the hotel's safe deposit boxes, police said.

Sachson said the operation lasted about an hour and the robbers fled in a tan Rambler station wagon with New Jersey license plates.

Detective Inspector Jules

He said the men were selective about which boxes they broke into and for this reason "I would assume they knew where they were look-

The robbery was similar to a safe deposit box robbery at New York's Hotel Pierre in January when more than \$1 million in cash, jewels and other valuables were taken and 19 guests and employes held captive for an hour and a half.

Irvis wins Moose fight

Negro guests.

for banquets.

state Supreme Court, ruling on the controversial case involving House Speaker K. Leroy Irvis, ordered the Harrisburg Moose into safe deposit boxes and fled Lodge Monday to drop its ban against Negro guests.

The ruling was a victory for The gunmen, sporting mus- Irvis, D-Allegheny, and the

Virginia today begin nominat-

ing possible successors to

W.A. "Tony" Boyle and eight

other top international officers

of the United Mine Workers

(UMW) in a prelude to a court-

Five candidates from the

heart of the nation's soft coal

belt have announced they will

challenge Boyle for the \$50,000

UMW presidency. Candidates

for president, vice president

and secretary - treasurer must

be nominated by 50 of the

union's estimated 1,300 locals

before their names can be

Nominating meetings will al-

so be held from Aug. 1 to Sept.

3 for three international tellers

and three international auditors.

Candidates for those positions

must receive nominations from

no fewer than 10 union locals.

U.S. District Judge William

Bryant earlier nullified Boyle's

1970 re-election on grounds of

voting irregularities and or-

dered a new election held Dec.

1-8. Union insurgent Joseph A.

"Jock" Yablonski, Boyle's lone

placed on the ballot.

ordered December election.

PHILADELPHIA(UPI)-The state Human Relations Com- the state court was based on a mission, after a four year legal fight that ended once in defeat in the U.S. Supreme Court.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court ruling was based on Irvis' bid to have the lodge's liquor license revoked.

The unanimous decision by

1970 opponent, was assassinated

Clarksville, Pa., shortly after

Boyle has also been convicted

in another federal court of ille-

gally channeling union funds in-

to political campaigns, but that

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conviction was appealed.

Human Relations Commission ruling which let the lodge keep

Having gone beyond that point," the court said, "and by making its facilities available its license but told it to serve to non-members, it may not do The Human Relations Comso on a discriminatory basis in violation of the Human Relamission had ruled that the lodge was a "public accommodation," tions Act.

> 863-9192 Last Night — 7 & 9:30

> > Cowboys

In its ruling, the court said the lodge can discriminate when it sets up qualifications for

because it regularly was rented

However, the state Supreme

Court overturned the lower

courts rulings, and agreed that

the lodge was a "public ac-

commodation" and subject to

state laws against discrimina-

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Sadat, Libyan leader meet as Israel sees war cooling

By United Press International

Sadat flew to Tobruk Monday ing Sadat's expulsion of 15,000 the Russian advisers reduced tor important talks with Libyan Soviet military advisers. The the danger of renewed hostilirongmanCol. Moammar Khadafy, the Middle East News Khadafy would discuss "means temporarily. Agency said. An Israeli news- to strengthen efforts and mass paper said Egypt's expulsion of Soviet military advisers had chances for renewed war in the sion. region.

The state-controlled press in both Libya and Egypt said the meeting between Sadat and Khadafy was historic, but emphasized different aspects of

Libyan newspapers said the meeting was called to deal with Khadafy's appeal for a merger of Egypt and Libya, a proposal he made five months ago to the day. At the time, Sadat said he wanted five months to consider the proposal.

eight children.

doesn't forget

DETROIT (UPI)-More than 26 years ago, Eddie

Plenty, a poor, black dirt farmer, was sentenced by

an Alabama judge to jail for a year and a day for

selling one of his grandmother's cows without permisson.

food on the table, escaped from police en route to

prison and hitchhiked north where he changed his name,

got a job and settled down with a wife who bore him

As Eddie Allen, he has maintained a clean slate and

earned himself a reputation as a "hard worker" with

On June 16, the Alabama State Board of Corrections

Allen was arrested, arraigned on the fugitive warrant

and released on \$1,000 bond. Alabama Gov. George C.

Wallace has until Sept. 20 to request his extradition.

Otherwise, the case will be dismissed and Eddie Plenty

A check with authorities in Michigan and Alabama

Monday turned up records that Allen was sentenced,

following a grand larceny conviction, on Jan. 8, 1946,

Attempts to locate a record of the case itself were

Spokesmen for Wallace and Michigan Gov. William

G. Milliken said they knew nothing of the case but

Allen, now 50, still maintains he did nothing wrong.

As the oldest male in his family, at 24, he felt responsible

"But my grandmother didn't approve," he said, and

Allen finds it difficult to believe the case is still

Seems to me some policeman got up on the wrong

side of the bed one morning and set out to arrest

for the others. In desperate need of money, he sold the

cow to a neighbor who had offered to buy it.

she called the police and had him arrested.

"I guess I'll just have to see it through."

notified Detroit police that Eddie Allen was really Eddie Plenty and that he was wanted by authorities in Hale

Detroit's Department of Public Works.

County, Alabama, as a fugitive.

will become Eddie Allen again.

and escaped 20 days later.

unsuccessful.

would look into it.

being pursued.

me," Allen said.

Plenty, who said he was only trying to put some

Egyptian President Anwar current Arab situation" follow-Egyptian paper said Sadat and Arab potential in support of the Arab's self-force in the confron-

In Israel, the newspaper ces.

Middle East had considerably diminished, at least until "considerably diminished" the tation of the Israeli aggres- January, 1973," Ma'ariv said, quoting "Israeli defense sour-

Nixon leads mourners

Ellender buried at home

HOUMA, La. (UPI)-Sen. where he was born 81 years fellow men," said Archbishop Allen J. Ellender, who rose from backwood bayous and paper Al Ahram said the two the Louisiana Cajun country

sugar cane fields to become presidents served by the 5-footdean of the U.S. Senate and 4-inch Louisiana Democrat durthird in succession to the White ing his 36 years in the Senate, The semi-official Cairo news- House, was buried Monday in led the mourners. Agnew and Democratic presidential nominee George McGov-Alabama law

> Francis de Church. Ellender, who died last Thursday night of a heart attack at Bethesda Naval Hospital outside Washington, ws buried in the family plot in

Vice President Spiro T.

attending the funeral at St.

and almost uniquely successful

Philip M. Hannan of New President Nixon, one of six Orleans in the eulogy. "He saw national and international problems through the prism of the family experience. This accounted for his simplicity and

"His convictions were well known and his decisions were ern were also among the more consistent with his convicthan 100 government officials tions," the archbishop said. "There was never any doubt about his loyalty to the country and his integrity in carrying out his duty to the Senate.

Thousands of mourners lined the streets in Houma, Ellender's hometown 60 miles southwest of New Orleans, whose walls were still hung with political posters showing the smiling face of the late

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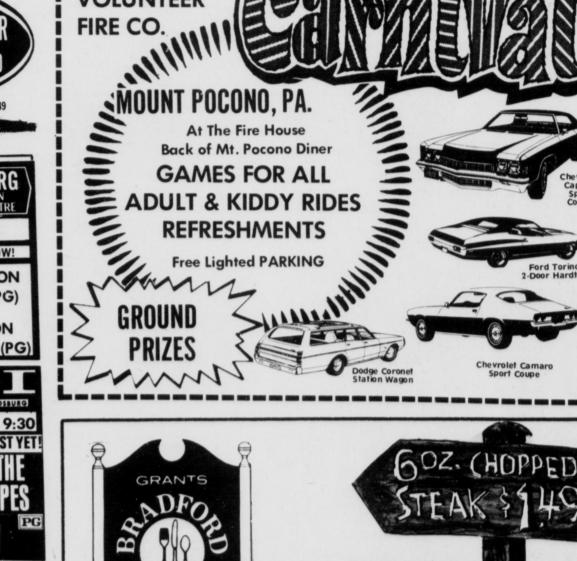
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Spassky improving; match on for today REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) today in his world champion-

nursing a head cold Monday but was reportedly enough improved to resume play

'Mr. Europe' dies at 73

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Paul-Henri Spaak, a co-founder of the European Common Market and former prime minister of Belgium, died Monday. He was

Known as "Mr. Europe" because of his pioneering effort to unify the continent, Spaak entered the hospital Sunday and died shortly after midnight.

ship chess match with American challenger Bobby Fischer. Spassky, trailing Fischer in

match points 5-3 after eight games, asked for postponement of the ninth game Sunday because of the cold. Spassky's second, Nikolai

Krogius, said the Russian was "improved" Monday and almost certainly would be back at the chess board today for the ninth game of the 24-game

Spassky, playing white, will have first move in the game scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. EDT today.

As challenger, Fischer must win 12.5 of the tournament's possible 24 match points.

Magnolia Cemetery 'Sen. Ellender had a long political life that shed his senator and the words "Reblessings upon millions of his elect Ellender".

Convicted murderer

kills guard, himself convicted murderer shot and the medium security prison, killed a guard and a civilian was wounded in the head and employe at Norfolk Prison died shortly before 5 p.m. Colony Monday during a

then killed himself when his bid for freedom was blocked. Inmate Walter Elliott, 32, of Somerville also shot and apparently tried to kill his wife Katherine, who had smuggled two handguns in to him, but she survived and was in critical condition late in the day,

"desperate" escape attempt,

authorities reported. Elliott apparently shot his wife in the head and then took his own life, officials said. She was found by his side at the wire mesh and mattress barricade they erected in a dormitory-style cellblock about 70 yards from a rear gate.

Their bodies were found at 3:07 p.m. (EDT), about six hours after the escape attempt began. Guard James Souza, 29, of Fairhaven died in the first moments of the break and Alfred J. Baranowski, 54, of

600 British ships idled

LONDON (UPI)—The British Chamber of Shipping reported Monday that a nationwide walkout by longshoremen had idled between 500 and 600 ships. Flying squads of longshoremen descended on small ports that escaped the four-day-old strike and demanded work stoppages Central food markets report-

ed food prices beginning to soar as a result of the strike and there were more and more reports of food spoilages as strikers refused to touch shipments of fruit and vegetables from the Channel Islands to England.

Come On

Guard David Mackie, 30, of

Norfolk was shot in the neck

and jaw. He was in satisfactory

condition at Massachusetts

If You Want Action

General Hospital in Boston.

Delaware Water Gap, Pa.

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> "CORKY" with Robert Blake

SHOOT STRAIGHT"

RATED (PG)

(RATED (PG) - PLUS -"THE GANG THAT COULDN'T

> - ALSO -CARTOON

HAWLEY — The Pageant to select Miss Pocono 1973 takes place in the Wallenpaupack Area High School Auditorium. Lake Wallenpaupack Hawley Friday and Saturday.

A local preliminary to the Miss Pennsylvania and Miss America Pageants, the Miss Pocono Pageant has a similar scholarship program, rewarding winners with educational grants, paid directly to colleges of their choice.

Miss Pocono 1973 will represent Scranton, Stroudsburg, Honesdale, Milford — all of the Counties of Wayne, Pike, Monroe and Lackawanna.

Now rehearsing under the direction of Robert Howell of the drama department of East Stroudsburg State College are Sue Ann Ballard, Hawley; Charlene Colon, Nesquehoning; Marie June Conklin, Effort; Rosemary Chromey, Duryea, Cynthia Louise Hannes, Hawley, Sally Ann Peters, Chinchilla; Janet Delorey, Moscow, Jamie Ann Elkins, Honesdale; Cynthia Greiner, Ephrata; Karen Irene Lord, Dallas; Josslyn Rindock, Lake Ariel; Jean Trivelpiece, Clark's Green and Cynthia Stephens, Honesdale. Judging will be on the basis of poise, personality, beauty, intelligence and talent.

Frank Blair of the NBC "Today" show will again be master of ceremonies.

Judging for the competition are Anthony Noto of New York, associate professor at Adelphi University; Janice Harvey, producer at WCAU—TV, Philadelphia; Peter Foltz, assistant professor of mathematics at Harrisburg Community College; Edward McMannes, director of student union at Gettysburg College and Betty Baum of Hershey, official state chaperone for Miss Penn-

Tickets are available from Mrs. Lucille Smith, Telephone 717-676-3631 or at the Box Office. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Safety campaign launched

HARRISBURG - The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation has launched Operation: Life, a two-pronged attack on traffic casualties over the Labor Day week-

Pennsylvania will become the first state in the nation to tabulate a "traffic casualty index" in the hope that such a tally will make motorists more aware of the increased dangers of holiday travel and thereby minimize

"We have prepared a series of hard-hitting public service messages which will be broadcast throughout the state in August urging motorists not to drive over Labor Day weekend," said PennDOT Secretary Jacob Kassab.

The first prong of our campaign is to get people to give their car a holiday and make other plans for the weekend, hopefully, at or near home,"

"The second prong will be keeping them aware of the traffic casualty index over the weekend, thereby reminding them to stay off the roads, or for those driving, to do so carefully," Kassab stat-

Kassab added Col. Rocco P. Urella of the Pennsylvania State Police has agreed to have state police substations serve as data collecting bases across the Commonwealth for information used to compile the traffic casualty tolls.

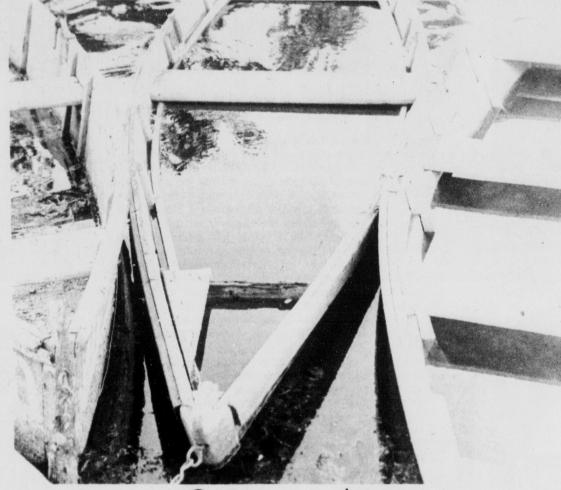
Concert scheduled

SAYLORSBURG Brownsville Station are returning to do another concert at Saylors Lake Pavilion, Route 115, Saylorsburg on August 6 at 8:30 p.m.

Brownsville Station plays rejuvenated rock and roll that has made crowds happy all over the country. In April they performed at the Puerto Rico Pop Festival.

The group consists of Cub Koda, Tony Driggins, Henry Welk, and Mike Luts. Their first single, "Rock With The Music," from their second

album was released July 24. Tickets are available in advance for the same price at Lehigh Valley ticket outlets.



Going nowhere

The nostalgic days when people spent a relaxing afternoon rowing gently around Saylor's Lake seem gone forever. The water-filled boat moored at Saylor's Lake is evidence that the once popular sport of rowing is now over. (Staff photo by Maureen Rufe)

'Gussasphalt' may fill all those potholes forever

sylvania Department of Trans- successful here as it has in curing period, and its ability portation is currently con- Europe, could help get Penn- to be laid even in sub-freezing ducting an experiment that revolutionize highway paving throughout the

'We are testing a paving material known as Jacob Kassab. "According to all available reports, it should last twice as long as the asphalt materials now in

sylvania out of the potholes.' Kassab stated.

"Over 1,500 miles of Germany's Autobahns are paved with this material. German highway officials gussasphalt," said State report these heavily-traveled Transportation Secretary roads last an average of 15 years without resurfacing," said Kassab.

The principal advantages of gussasphalt is its long life, its ability to carry traffic as soon

New conservationist

assumes post in area

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg Work Unit of the

Edminster has a B.S. degree in agriculture education

He was raised on a diversified farm and operated this

He also taught Health, Vo-Ag and Science in Crawford

While working in Warren County, he was organizer

Soil Conservation Service announced that Lowell Ed-

minster from Warren has assumed his new duties as

district conservationist serving both Monroe and Carbon

from Pennsylvania State University and has done graduate work at Penn State, Pitt, and Rutgers. He also

holds a masters degree in biology from Edinboro State

College. He was a recipient of the Kellogg Fellowship for

farm through high school and college. He was a Vo-ag

teacher for two years in New Jersey teaching mechanical

drawing. He taught evening courses two years under the

County (Meadeville, Pa.) for five years. He has worked

with the Soil Conservation Service in Bradford, Sullivan,

and charter director of Conewango Improvement Associa-

tion (a watershed association); active Unitarian Church

member; SOAR Chairman for Cornplanter Boy Scout

Council; and adviser to Kinzua Valley Conservation

wife and their four children will be residing in the

Native Pennsylvanians, both he and his wife, Judith come from Meadeville, (Crawford County). He and his

Community Affairs Award on Rural Leadership Forum.

temperatures.

The reason gussasphalt lasts longer than conventional paving asphalts is that, when cooled, it is solid and contains virtually no trapped air.

Gussasphalt can be used for both new construction and for resurfacing existing roads. Its cost, though generally higher than other asphalt paving materials, is expected to be offset by its longer life.

The experimental paving is being done on a 1.5 mile section of Route 322 between Harrisburg and Hershey. Half of this section of four-lane highway will be paved with gussasphalt and the other half with ordinary asphalt. Since both pavements will be subject to the same traffic and weather conditions, a direct comparison can be made.

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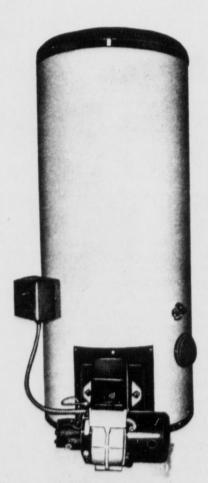
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Employment rate climbs in Pike

Record Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG - The number of workers employed in Pike County manufacturing industries climbed 63 during the past year to a total average work force of 179, a State Department of Commerce industrial survey of the

On the other hand, the number of manufacturing plants in the county showed a decline — inching downward from 15 in 1970 to 14 last year

Of the county's 179 employes, 130 were classified as production and related workers as compared with 130 such workers a year earlier. (Production workers include workers and foremen whose work is associated with the manufacturing operations of the establishment.)

Commander named for veterans council

Moosic, who retired from Administration. Federal service.

Wargo, employed as a packer at Tobyhanna, served as vice commander under Lenko and moved up to fill the commander's post when Lenko left, as stipulated in the council's bylaws.

The Veterans Council was various depot programs, conand assist veterans. Of the 327, Olyphant.

TOBYHANNA - Joseph C. depot's approximately 3,400 Wargo has been named com- employes, over 2,600 are mander of the Veterans Coun- veterans, with nearly 1,100 cil at Tobyhanna Army Depot, carrying 10 per cent or more succeeding Walter Lenko of disability with the Veterans

> Employed at Tobyhanna since February 1966, Wargo is an Army veteran of World

He serves as chairman of Boy Scout Troop 73, St. John the Baptist Church, Throop, is president of the Holy Name formed in 1962 to promote Society of St. John's Parish and a member of Raymond duct patriotic observances Henry American Legion Post

Other employes (supervisory employes above the working foremen level, sales employes, clerical and other office employes and corporation officials) accounted for

the remaining 49 employes Pike County's industrial employes received wages and salaries rounding out to \$1,183,000. In 1970 wages and

salaries amounted to \$744,000. Value of production stood at \$8,161,000 during 1971 or an increase of \$2,628,000 over the 1970 figure of \$5,533,000.

Pike County has the smallest number of manufacturing employes of all the counties in the State, its primary importance in the State's economy being in recreational and resort activities

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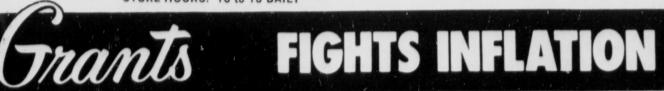
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Tragedy price of innocence

It is difficult to conceive of the extent of the tragedy that occurred a month and a half ago just 40 miles from Monroe County and less from Pike County.

Those residents of the Stroudsburgs who remember the 1955 flood have a pretty good idea, but as for the rest — well, in the words of Thomas Blair, associate professor at East Stroudsburg State College, "you have to see it to believe it.

To those who have never experienced a flood, it seems a simple enough matter: wait for the water to go down, then clean up.

It isn't that simple. We have had reports of a family going back to their house in hard-hit Kingston and cleaning out the muck. A Herculean job in the literal sense, that was only the beginning. For this family, it was the easiest chore. Once the muck left by the Susquehanna was cleaned out, walls began to crumble. Floors began to warp, the house itself twisted out of alignment on its foundation as it dried, paint peeled off and the foundation itself began to crumble in spots.

After their back- and heart-breaking labors, the family had to abandon their home and start anew. They, and thousands like them, are not going to start anew anywhere near any body of water bigger than a tiny rill and they may be suspicious of even that.

It is this sort of crushing blow that is creating a mood of intense depression and hostility that has local officials and physicians deeply concerned. They realize that, given the feelings of desperation that quickly followed on the heels of courage and determination, the Wilkes-Barre area may never recover from the blow dealt it by Tropical Storm Agnes.

The whole thing never would have happened, of course, if people had not built homes and cities on vulnerable flood plains. But that had been done since antiquity, and until a few years ago, when research into flooding problems began in earnest, no one really thought much about it.

That won't be done again. But such knowledge is too late for Wilkes-Barre, Kingston, Plymouth and a host of other towns and cities up and down the Susquehanna.

Those unfortunate people, it seems, are paying a very dear price for their innocence

Have fun, kids!

It seems paradoxical, but children in big cities, which supposedly have "everything", fare worse when it comes to having things to do in the summertime than children in more rural areas.

In the Stroudsburgs, for example, there are enough activities for youngsters to keep them busy from sunup to sundown, six days a week. (There has to be one day of

The same is true for youngsters in other areas of the county. And the thanks has to go to the local recreation boards, where such exist, and to concerned and interested adults everywhere.

There are, of course, the playgrounds. And within those general playground activities are a host of planned programs to give the kids organized activity with a

purpose and a sense of fun. Just out of curiosity, The Record last week decided to send a reporter out to compile a few of those ac-

tivities. What he came back with was a list so extensive and comprehensive that we couldn't possibly catalogue all those activities in one place. Accordingly, we will break that list down into

smaller fragments and present them periodically throughout the remainder of the summer so children and their parents will know that, yes indeed, there is something to do around here!

Incidentally, that list of activities does much to support the theory behind recreation boards. From what we have seen, that is one type of official unit that really earns its keep. We would like to see more in the area. and wholeheartedly support those in existence in their efforts to provide fun and games for the area's youngsters.

Stamp news

Olympic issue set

* The four stamps for the Olympics, two for the Winter and two for the Summer, will have first day sale Aug. 17 at the Pocono Mountains Stamp Washington, D.C. Some countries issued separate sets for officers to plan the 1972-73 each of the Olympics but the schedule of meetings and ac-U.S. combined their issues so tivities Monday, Aug. 7 at 8 that both the Winter and p.m.

Summer Olympics would be honored in the one set.

Club News The newly elected officers of

Club will meet with the past

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Dikes against dissent



The Pennsylvania Story

Denenberg's battles

HARRISBURG - When Gov. Milton J. opinions concerning his condition. Shapp goes on speaking engagements he has all know me. I'm the man who brought Herb Denenberg to Harrisburg.

be far from wrong! But in about a year-and-a-half Dr. Herbert

famous, of infamous, Insurance Commissioner available for inspection. in the history of Pennsylvania.

ed what seems to be a one-man war on behalf ing the patient. of the insurance-buying public.

Consumer" in Pennsylvania, and Dr. Denen- surgeon check to see if he is a member of the berg is certainly doing his part to see that the Fellows of the American College of Surgeons consumer gets a fair shake when it comes to and has been certified by one of the American buying insurance. He has led the fight for No-Fault

automobile insurance; he has put a stop to many requested insurance company rate hikes strict licensing requirements and is up to date and he has published "Shoppers' Guides" for automobile and life insurance.

the shop of Dr. Denenberg.

Turning light

This one, turning the light on the medical profession, is entitled "Shoppers' Guide to should use resources such as pamphlets and

the medical profession, but it does explain in ditional information to seek from the doctor. lay terms many of the rights of a patient, rights which until now had never been made

For example, many people feel that it is improper to have outside consultations with other doctors concerning their impending

when he states that it is in the best interest of sent to you - courtesy "Doctor Denenberg" & the patient to have several competent Company!

This, according to the Commissioner, can been known to start his speech by saying, "You result in between 20 and 60 per cent of all operations being avoided.

Neither should the patient be afraid to in-In some quarters the governor might not quire concerning the surgeon's fee. Any responsible physician is more than willing to discuss fees. Anyway, Phase II wage and price Denenberg (PhD) has become the most guidelines require that a list of fees be

Determining the competency of the The indefatigable Dr. Denenberg has start- surgeon is one of the most difficult tasks fac-

For this, Commissioner Denenberg offers Gov. Shapp has called 1972 the "Year of the this guideline: To insure the competency of the Specialty Boards

Strict licensing This will ensure that the surgeon has met on newer surgical techniques.

The Guide also suggest that patients ask Now comes a new "Shoppers' Guide" from the surgeon to explain clearly what he proposes doing, what alternative therapy might be used and why he prefers surgery Dr. Denenberg says further that a patient

books to learn all he can about the ailment so The Denenberg guide is not an attack on that he will know what to expect and what ad-The complete 17-page "Shoppers' Guide to

Surgery" is available to those who are contemplating surgery or merely wish to be knowledgeable should that circumstance arise.

By writing to "Surgery Guide, Pennsylvania Insurance Department, Finance Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17120," and Dr. Denenberg corrects this misconception enclosing your return address, a copy will be

Jeffrey Hart



Rating Agnew

President Nixon's selection of Spiro Agnew deluge the state with money. Added to this, strengths and only one discernible weakness.

the two major parties. The Democrats, first give Nixon an opening with the Jewish vote. abandoning the South and then other traditional constituencies, have moved sharply to the left and become a kind of Social Democratic Party on the European model, deriving their policies — e.g., on Greece, on income redistribution, etc. — from ideological postulates rather than from any inspection of actuality. The Republicans have, overall, moved rightward: the 1968 Southern-cum-borderstate strategy, the departure of Mayor Lindsay and the torpedoing of Goodell, the Nixon busing stand, the conservation of the Court. The selection of Agnew unambiguously ratifies this realignment and moves with the grain of

It helps in New York

Paradoxically enough, the presence of Agnew on the ticket this year gives Nixon for the first time a real chance to add New York State-to his solid Southern and Southwestern

Rockefeller has eased into alliance with the quotations from everybody from Plato to Conservative Party, which originated as a specifically anti-Rockefeller vehicle. Now that own quotations, instead of receiving them from Agnew is on the ticket, Nixon will have the a Sorensen or a Schlesinger. Though Agnew is support of the Conservatives, and Rockefeller, hated by the run of intellectuals, he is, oddly who wants a Cabinet post, is expected to enough, something of an intellectual himself.

presents the Republicans with a number of Nixon will have the support of both superliberal Sen. Jacob Javits and firm conservative First, the strengths. Since 1968, a rapid Sen. James Buckley. And doubts about Sen. and inexorable change has been taking place in McGovern's Israeli policies are expected to

> Politics aside for the moment, Agnew himself has some little known but remarkable qualities. For one thing, he is one of the few high officials in Washington who does a great deal of reading.

An active political life usually does not leave much time for it. Even academics and other intellectuals who find their way into government almost invariably find that their reading habits alter drastically. But it is not at all unusual for Agnew to get on the phone to a friend or a colleague to recommend some book or article that he has just finished, usually of a rather weighty sort.

What he reads

He regularly reads The Public Interest, Commentary, National Review, and other journals. He delights in such social commentary as John Aldridge's "In the Country of the Young." Since JFK, it has become com-In New York, the once-liberal Nelson monplace to seed political speeches with Camus. Agnew is unusual in that he finds his

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Nixon-McGovern: No difference

There is a very real possibility that many people who are going to vote for a president in November believe that there are major differences in principle between Senator George McGovern and President Richard Nixon.

Unfortunately this just isn't so. To begin with the subject of national defense, there is practically no difference at all in policy, although this is not evident at first glance.

Everyone should be quite familiar with Senator McGovern's statement that he will cut \$30 billion out of the defense budget and use the money for domestic problems. This would be suicide in anyone's book

In 1968, candidate Richard Nixon claimed overwhelming nuclear superiority over the

One of President Nixon's acts was to ap-

This foregoing remark is substantiated by looking at the state of our defense system to- No, he would not. Only a good majority of the day. The two main weapons in this system are American people can do that. With George the 1,000 minutemen missiles with one- Wallace as president however, this country megaton warheads and the MIRV warheads would at last stand a fighting chance, because which range anywhere from 5,700 to 7,000 he would point out why certain groups within warheads, depending on whose reports you this country want to scrap the U.S. defense

cerned, it has never had an operational test. C. Wallace of Alabama. According to an August 15, 1960 AP dispatch, an attempted test of a Minuteman II missile in Michigan on August 14, 1968 resulted n total

failure. The giant ICBM failed to move from its silo when controls were activated. This situa-

tion has not been corrected yet. In regards to the MIRV, nuclear strenth is measured in megatons, not the number of warheads. Neither the MIRVS nor the Minuteman missiles have the power to knock out the Soviet missiles in their hardened silos.

Actually the only difference between Nixon and McGovern is that Nixon is a smarter politician. Nixon doesn't come right out and say that he would do the things McGovern advocates because he knows that the American people wouldn't stand for them. Nixon and his sidekick Kissinger are smart enough to cover their moves with conservative rhetoric.

The one problem is that today there are that he would give the United States too many politicans and not enough statesmen. A politicain is defined as a person who is in-Soviet Union. It soon became obvious, however, terested only in getting elected to a political that the President had no intention of carrying office while a statesman thinks in terms of how his actions will affect the next generation.

While Nixon and McGovern are infatuated point Henry Kissinger as his special assistant for with the idea of bringing about "world peace" National Security affairs. In the New York by scrapping the U.S. defense system, there is Times of Dec. 4, 1968, Professor Arthur still one man who thinks in terms of a strong Schlesinger said he did not feel Professor defense system for America. This man is Gov Kissinger would have accepted the job if he George C. Wallace. He has not decided to run had believed Nixon meant what he said in his as a third party candidate for the presidency campaign speech calling for arms superiority yet, but should he decide to do so the American people would have a real choice.

Would Governor Wallace save America? system. I can think of no finer statesman to As far as the Minuteman missile is con-support for the Presidency than Gov. George

> ALLAN L. CAVANAUGH Bangor, R.D. 3

Stytem of justice toppling?

Editor, The Record:

Bravo, for your editorial re: squatters and others who escape prosecution because they raise a loud cry. The citizen who believes in our system is rapidly becoming a non-believer. The believer thinks that he is not getting a fair shake from those in authority who could put our system of laws into the kind of action that will make them work. I speak of judges, juries, district attorneys, and legislators. Unwittingly, they all share in the breakdown of justice.

We all love the "lady", the symbol for justice, but alas, the lady we love so dearly has been wronged; she has lost her virute. Justice - now there is a word that is being slaughtered! Webster's calls it, in part, "the use of authority and power to uphold what is right, just or lawful". This would indicate to me that impartiality is the root of it all; but today that certainly is not the case.

Judges fear that their handling of cases will be criticized, and-or their decisions overturned on appeal, so consequently they lean so far over to the side of the defendant that it is virtually impossible for the prosecutor to present his case.

District attorneys made deals with judges, i.e., the accepting of a plea to a lower charge, as so often happens in larcenies and cases involving drugs. All the time and money that is spent on warning the public regarding the dangers of drugs is wasted and neutralized by

bad administration of the law. Juries seem reluctant to convict; they cringe in fear when they must consider circumstantial evidence as a factor in their determination of guilt or innocence. Recent trials in Chicago, Seattle, Hartford, Harrisburg, and San Jose are examples of this fear, caused to some extent by another fear, that of convicting because of political beliefs.

This is bad reasoning since the defendants were not on trial for their beliefs, but instead,

for their unlawful acts committed because of these beliefs.

To some, justice seems to mean the aguittal of the defendant, never thinking that it is also served when a rightful guilty verdict is reached. If this is done out of mercy, then the wrong sequence is being followed; mercy, the quality that enhances justice, comes after law and justice is applied, not before.

Presently, there is apparently a "thing" going on between jurors and defendants in conspiracy trials. Witness please, the Davis trial when the jury wined and dined with her after the verdict and one juror gave the liberation salute to show that he sympathized with the

Legislators when writing our laws make

laws, are "fair game" for defense lawyers and open season" for appeals judges to rule in favor of a reversal. Appeals judges - now there is a baffling

them so chockfull of loopholes that they, the

oup! The layman's mind sways like a tree in the breeze when he trys to comprehend the appeals system. He asks, "How can these appeals judges,

all schooled in the same law, think so dif-

ferently that they constantly overturn rulings made by judges before them on the ladder of appeals." Perplexing indeed! There are many things beyond our ken, but the law should be within it; too much depends on it; we live our lives in accordance with it. Perhaps I am over-critical, but I feel that

law and justice, the lifeblood of our society, is in trouble and that these faults in the system cry out for attention and hopefully, correction.

If we do not correct our ways and do something about getting the "lady and her scales of justice" back in balance, I fear that she will topple.

VALENTINE F. SEWARD East Stroudsburg R.D. 1



Drummond Roundup

McGovern's woes

McGOVERN PROGRAM? It is doubtful. Many one of his top aides said he would. of the platform proposals go beyond anything Democratic congressmen have supported in the platform.

election frankly say they will be hurt by hav- reasons ing McGovern at the head of the ticket. This shows the policy gap between the Democratic financed than was Humphrey's. Each party exnominee and the Democrats in Congress.

One reason these Democratic senatorial candidates do not wish to tie their campaigns misleading if read as a prediction of opinion in to that of McGovern is that they disagree with November. Nixon is about as far ahead today many of his proposals.

This raises doubts whether McGovern and won by only an eyelash. could make good on any controversial programs requiring congressional approval.

WILL LARRY O'BRIEN LAST AS McGOVERN'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER? The senator's aides prevented McGovern from renaming O'Brien as national chairman. They were unable to persuade him not to appoint him campaign chairman.

But already there is muttering and sputtering at a high level. One of his top assistants was explaining that the national committee chairwoman would be in one set of offices, Gary Hart in charge of volunteer grass-roots operations in another and campaign chairman O'Brien in still a third set of offices. He was asked by a reporter: "Won't you have a hard time finding O'Brien?" The reply was: "That year. would be good, wouldn't it?'

A Washington Post headline reads: "McGovern 'Furious' at staff." The statement cited above, though accurately reported, is an example of what makes the senator furious. It may well be a falsehood, as McGovern states, that O'Brien will play only a figurehead role in

WILL DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS BACK the campaign, but it is not a falsehood that

NIXON ISN'T PRETENDING WHEN HE the past, and McGovern's own views go beyond WARNS against Republican overconfidence. He sees Sen. McGovern developing into a Most of the 14 Senate Democrats up for re- formidable opponent. Here are some of the McGovern's campaign will be better

> pects to spend about \$35 million. At this stage the polls can be very

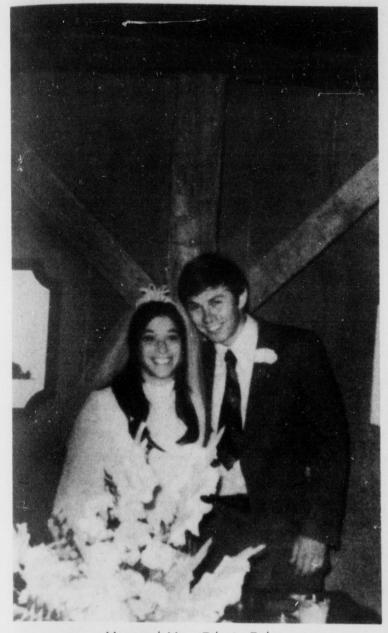
as he was at the same point four years ago -There is no reliable measure of political ferment and the demand for change. This is

McGovern's secret weapon. DEFICIT SPENDING GETS HIGHER AND HIGHER. Nixon Administration officials are now persuaded that federal spending is getting out of control

The White House is putting a tight squeeze on every department and is demanding lower ceilings for 1973. Nixon aides see the economy getting steadily stronger and fear that too much government spending will imperil the anti-inflation program.

There's one sweet note: For the first time in memory Congress voted down a big (\$5 billion) make-work spending bill in an electior

COMMUNISM AND DEMOCRACY. The don't mix well. Chile's Marxist president Salvador Allende, is finding it out. Chile' economic woes are undercutting Allende political standing. In a recent by-election hi popular unity candidate, though winning, had his former majority cut by 15,000 votes



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fuhrer

Fuhrer-Geshensky wedding held

DELAWARE WATER GAP Lesco. Miss Yona Geshensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben guests at the Carriage House Geshensky of Main St., with the room decorated with Delaware Water Gap, was white bells and floral cenmarried on Sunday, June 18, terpieces arranged by the at 10 a.m. at her home to bridegroom's mother and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fuhrer of played by Hilda Robbins. R.D. 4, East Stroudsburg.

Rabbi Feinsilver officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage matching blouse. by her parents, wore a streetrolled neckline. She wore a carried a bouquet of white and red sweetheart roses.

She was attended by her Stroudsburg. sister, Miss Ora Geshensky, as Her husband was graduated sweetheart roses.

Fred Bartosh Jr. of ing. Chestnut St., Pen Argyl was

A reception was held for 75 Edwin Charles Fuhrer, son of aunts. Organ music was

Leaving for a camping trip to New York State, the bride wore a blue pantsuit with

The bride was graduated length dress of chiffon with from Stroudsburg High School long sheer full sleeves and in 1968 and East Stroudsburg State College in 1972 with a three-quarter length veil and degree in elementary education. She has been working at the Day Care Center, East

maid of honor. She wore a from Stroudsburg High School multi-colored streetlength in 1968 and is a senior at Drexdress with a corsage of pink el University where he is studying chemical engineer-

They will make their home best man. Canopy holders for the summer at R.D. 4, were Mark Fuhrer, Timothy East Stroudsburg, and in the Fuhrer, Kevin Young and Sam fall will live in Philadelphia.

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joined arms and legs.

She is also bringing a signed

and dated patchwork covered

velvet coverlet of the kind be-

ing recreated by artisans in

Appalachia featured in the

Annette Winner of Hun-

tingdon Valley will have

French and German dolls and

a variety of old toys. A baby

blue jay by the world famous

Boehm will be featured in the

booth of the Jacksiers of

The show being held for the

benefit of the General

Hospital of Monroe County

will be open from 11 a.m. to 10

p.m. on Wednesday and Thurs-

day, Aug. 10 and 11, and from

noon to 10 p.m. on Friday,

All articles are for sale. The

Country Kitchen will sell

homebaked goodies, fresh pro-

duce. Lunches, suppers and

snacks will be served in the

By ANNE HINKLE

Asst. Home Economist

STROUDSBURG - A

tremendous surge toward

indoor-outdoor living in open-

plan housing coupled with

more leisure time brings all of

us closer to nature. And we

can bring nature closer to us

by letting it be a part of the

The summer months pro-

materials attractive in ar-

rangements are numerous,

many of you may have grown

your own flowers in a back

vard garden and wish to bring

these parts of nature into

Consider that the instant

you remove a flower from the

plant, it is living on "borrow-

ed time." Some flowers, such

as chrysanthemums, asters,

and orchids will keep fresh

Mushroom

explained

TANNERSVILLE - A

thorough study of many books

is necessary to identify edible

mushrooms, Dr. Eden Gray, mycologist, warned members

of the Pocono Garden Club at

their July meeting held at the

size, shape, thickness of the

gills and spore prints, she

said. Among the non-poisonous

variety found here are the

lavender mushroom and the

white puff ball. Fall is an

ideal time to study fungi, she

said, when they are in abun-

by members of the club.

Several arrangements featuring fungi were exhibited

Mrs. Charles Husted in-

troduced a petition requesting the Pocono Twp. supervisors to spray for gypsy moth, singed by members. The

supervisors have presented

the petition to the county

commissioners requesting

that Pocono Twp. area be

Since the Pocono Garden

Club's annual Flower Show is

scheduled for Aug. 23 and 24,

there will be no regular

Hostesses for the meeting

Demond Wilson, of NBC-

TV's "Sanford and Son,"

became a performer because

his sister did not. "It was my

mother's dream," Demond

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were Mrs. Herta Ackerman

sprayed in 1973.

meeting for August.

and Mrs.

Dream come true

Wandschneider.

dant supply

Identification must include

firehouse in Tannersville.

study

your home.

high school cafeteria.

Aug. 11.

current National Geographic.

STROUDSBURG - The named Mabel in red velvet, an scenes of their childhood will a Simon and Halberg doll in a be recalled by the wealth of gold suit among others. They toys and other items once have German bisque heads dear to children which will be and most have kid bodies with featured at the 28th Pocono Mountains Antique Show and

The show will open a threeday stay on Aug. 10 in the gymnasium of East Stroudsburg High School under the auspices of the Auxiliary of the General Hospital.

With nostalgia the order of the day visitors to the show will find much to revive the memory of childhood. The Old Village Store, Quakertown, N.J., new to the show this year, will have a child's hutch table and the Country Store of Hazleton will have a child's

Dorothy and Bill Weder of Upper Black Eddy have really concentrated on the Lillipution world as their booth will have doll house items, R Tuck and McLaughlin's paper dolls, and Kate Greenway, Rose O'Neill and Outcault calen-

A family of little piggies in soapstone will come to the show in the booth of Schneiders of Mountainhome.

There will be dolls, dolls, dolls. The Den of Antiquity, Clarks Summit, known for their rare and unusual dolls, will bring a life-sized "dream baby", a mechanical doll, and a German doll made for Strawbridge and Clothier that is 36 inches tall.

Kay Baker of Endicott, N.Y., will present a Floradora doll, dressed in green velvet; a Cujo and Alto Dressel doll

Fire Co. Aux. prepares cookbooks

SAYLORSBURG — The interior of our homes. cookbooks compiled by the The summer mon Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue vide us with a bountiful world Ridge Hook and Ladder Co. of plants to create nature arare expected to arrive this rangements. Although plant week, it was announced at the meeting held at the Saylorsburg firehall.

After discussing the refrigerator in the firehall kitchen, members were asked to check on prices and report the next meeting to be held the fifth Tuesday, Aug. 29, instead of the fourth Tuesday. Eva Snyder, Florence Faulstick, Verna Jacobs, Pearl Altemose and Lillian Beers will be hostesses.

Games were played and refreshments were served by Marie Borden, Alice Knecht and Catharine Bonser.

Manor birthdays celebrated

SNYDERSVILLE - July birthdays at Pleasant Valley Manor were celebrated on Thursday at a party arranged by the Thursday Gray Ladies and sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor, offered prayer for the July birthday people: Elmer Dick, Fred Bush, Catherine Hoke, Cleo Leap, John Roberts, Verna Clark and

Wednesday, August 2 Elsie Longacre Rebekah

Lodge at home of Dorothea Schreck, 1500 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 3 Senior Citizens picnic at home of Mrs. Mary Rex off Chipperfield Drive, 12:30 p.m.

Church group sets meeting

TANNERSVILLE - The Altar and Rosary Society of Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic Church, Tannersville, will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m., Aug. 2.

Final plans for the annual bazaar to be held August 11, 12, and 13 will be made. All members are urged to attend. Reservations for the theater night may be made by calling Mrs. Mae McHugh at 629-1392.



Luane K. Schweitzer

Schweitzer, Henning engagement

ACKERMANVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Schweitzer Sr. of Ackermanville announce the engagement of their daughter, Luane K Schweitzer, to Glenn R. Henning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Henning of South Second

Miss Schweitzer was graduated from Bangor High School and is employed by First National Bank of Bangor. Her fiance, also a graduate of Bangor High School is employed by Mar-

Tips on cut flowers

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teristic peculiar to each

for flowers after cutting from

the plant will prolong their

Select flowers for arranging

which are in the mature or

nearly mature stages of

development. When cut in the

tight bud stage, many flowers

are so soft they won't keep

well or may not open at all.

At the other extreme, flowers

past their prime quickly

sharp knife or shears. It is

best not to cut so far down

Woman's Club

workshops

Aug. 3, 4 and 5.

climax today

STROUDSBURG - Mem-

bers of the Woman's Club of

Stroudsburg will have a final

work session on Tuesday from

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Stroud

Community House to com-

plete preparation for the club

table during Sidewalk Days,

meeting each week since June

working on unusual handcraft

items for the sale. Others

have been working at home.

All completed work is to be

turned in Tuesday at the Com-

munity House as well as white

elephant items from mem-

The members have been

When cutting flowers, use a

morning glories by minutes.

several weeks after being cut. the plant that the stems are

The life of daylilies is hard and woody for these

The ability to keep fresh by their stems; warm hands

flower. Certain methods of cutting, place only the cut

cutting, preparing and caring ends of the stems in warm

time of beauty and your people). Leave stems in water

the best time to cut flowers. such as lilacs, some chrysan-

after cutting is a charac- bruise and dry out petals.

Bring garden indoors

Yacht Club style show staged by members

gram called "The Treasure Lee in her younger days, and, by the Women's Association of the Lake Wallenpaupack Yacht Club for the entire membership followed a dinner at the clubhouse on Saturday, July 22.

The fashion show was to have included 1972 styles as well as fashions from the past, but the disastrous fire at Blueberry Hill early that morning completely destroyed the Country Set shop which was to be featured.

The show became exclusively an exhibition of unusual clothes from the treasure chests and attics of many

Mrs. Henry Thomas, president of the Woman's Association, in a white lace gown of the 1900 era introduced her officers and executive board, wearing dresses which dated as far back as 1885, who sang a song of welcome. The fashion show that

followed presented Mrs. Charles Stolberg as a school girl of yesteryear complete with straw sailor hat and romper dress, Mrs. William Potthoff in a Hawaiian muumuu, Mrs. John Larson in a 100-year-old Japansese kimomo, Mrs. Charles Traverse as Theda Bara, Mrs. Sheldon Evans as Clara Bow, Mrs. Earl Sieling as an Amish woman of the 1800's, Mrs.

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bridal gown of Belgian lace. Men's styles were represented by Earl Sieling and Charles Traverse as a pair of beach-boys circa 1915 Henry Thomas modeled fur fashions for men, first as a prehistoric caveman and also as a 1920's college youth complete with raccoon coat.

Mrs. Harvey Mason was chairman of arrangements for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Leland Gumble and Mrs. Fred HeHart. Also assisting in the program were Mrs. Edwin Gumble and Mrs. Frank Uridel. Stanley Moldawsky played the musical accompaniment for the show.

On Wednesday July 26, seventeen members of the Women's Association enjoyed the home of Mrs. John Larson troth a hoagie luncheon party at of Mountainhome, and attended a performance of "Hello Dolly" at the Pocono Playhouse.

Miss Mitchell honored at shower

STROUDSBURG — A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Mackey, Stroudsburg, R.D. 4, in honor of Estelle Mitchell, fiancee of Charles Spencer, who will be married on Aug. 26.

Attending the shower were Mrs. Irene Mitchell, Mrs. Harriet DeRosa, Mrs. Willita Brooks, Mrs. Lila Shafer, Mrs. Mary Whitaker, Mrs. Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Kay Kneipert, Mrs. Lucille Woody, Mrs. Beverly Johnson, Mrs. Florinda Armati, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Etta Bevil and Mrs. Marguerite Gray.

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STROUDSBURG — The two ed \$200 for the Pennsylvania Late afternoon or evening is Flowers with woody stems year.

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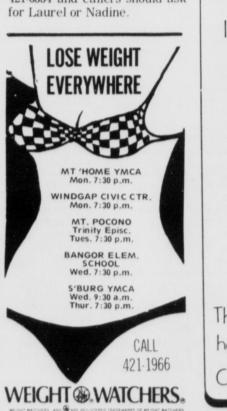
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youngsters who last year rais- panies as an executive sales Assn. for Retarded Children courses for a Certified Life talents displayed in the ar- at least until water has through their flea market are Underwriter's degree at out to better their quota this American University,

They have scheduled the An October wedding is plan

The telephone number is





Connie Marie Villa

Dresser

MOUNTAINHOME - Announcement is made of the engagement of Connie Marie Villa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John Villa of Mountainhome, to Darrell Allen Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dresser of Potomac, Md.

Miss Villa, a graduate of Pocono Mountain Jointure and Marywood College, completed her nutrition-medical internship as a Lt. (j.g.) with the United States Public Health Service Hospital Staten Island, N.Y A registered dietition, she is

in private practice as a nutrition counselor and consultant and is also employed by HEW in the Department of Agriculture and Statistics. Mr. Dresser is a graduate of

Walter Johnson High School, Bethesda, Md. and attended the University of Maryland He served as a Navy Petty Officer for four years in Vietnam and was a diver for the recovery force which recovered Gemini 8 astronauts, Neil Armstrong and David Scott.

At present he is employed by the Paul Revere Comconsultant. He is completing Washington, D.C.

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"The John Byner Comedy Hour" on CBS at 7:30 p.m. is the first of five summer replacement programs starring the comedian impressionist. Guest stars.

ABC's "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 has "Jigsaw," in which Linc suffers from amnesia after being slugged by two men (r).

NBC's "Ponderosa" at 7:30 offers "A Matter of Circumstances." Little Joe is kicked by a horse and no one is around to help him. (A 1970 "Bonanza" repeat). ABC's "Movie of the Week" at 8:30 screens "The Eyes of Charles Sand," with Peter Haskell, Joan Bennett and Bradford Dillman. Deadly consequences of a young man inheriting the ability to see visions from beyond the grave (R).

The CBS "Hawaii Five-O" episode at 8:30 is the first of a two-parter about a double agent seeking to frame Mc Garrett (R).

"NBC Action Playhouse" at 8:30 has "The Sojourner," with Efram Zimbalist Jr. and Vera Miles in a story of a man in search of his identity (R).

The CBS "Cannon" episode at 9:30 has the detective involved in an insurance case with two rodeo clowns as principals (R)

'James Garner as Nichols" on NBC at 9:30 offers "Where Did Everybody Go?" Three tough brothers decide to break up the town (R).

"A Taste of Salt" on ABC's "Marcus Welby, M.D." at 10 is about a cystic fibrosis case involving an infant

"The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1968's "The Power," with George Hamilton and Suzanne Pleshette in a science-fiction drama about a menacing personality in a research group (R).

WEDNESDAY

James Caan and Bernadette Peters are guests on 'The David Steinberg Show' on CBS at 8 p.m.

"NBC Mystery Movie" at 8:30 has Peter Falk in a Columbo episode, "Death Lends a Hand." A woman refuses to be blackmailed (R).

Today's movies

2:00 (17) "Sixteen Fathoms Deep" - Lon Chaney, Jr.,

Lloyd Bridges. 4:30 (4) "The Visit" — Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. (7) "The Birds and the

Bees" - George Gobel, Mitzi Gaynor, David Niven. (10) "Only the Best" -Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey, George Sanders, Sam Jaffe. 5:00 (9) "The Unknown"

Jeff Donnell. 6:00 (17) "Mr. Ace" -George Raft, Sylvia Sidney.

8:30 (6-7) "The Eyes of Charles Sand" - Peter Haskell, Joan Bennett, Barbara Rush, Sharon Farrell. 11:00 (11) "Suez" - Tyrone

Power, Loretta Young. 11:30 (2-10) "The Power" -George Hamilton, Suzanne

(9) "Strange Lady in Town" - Greer Garson, Dana An-

(17) "317 Section" - Jacques Perrin.

Channel 39 presents

3:00 p.m. Yesterday's Headlines "1936 Olympics." 3:30 Farm, Home and Pops "Roberta Peters: A

3:45 Magic Window. 4:00 Sesame Street.

Garden

5:00 Misterogers'

6:00 Sesame Street.

Neighborhood. 5:30 Electric Company

7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge 'Surviving in the Woods.

Night in Old Vienna. 9:30 Doin' It "Victory Will be My Moan.' 10:00 Antiques. "Country

7:30 Forsyte Sage. "Strike".

8:30 Evening at the Boston

10:30 How Do Your Children

Grow? "The Problems and Rewards of Childraising.' 11:00 Sign off.

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33. Leaps 9. Headwear 35. Lair 36. Mr. 38. French 39. Bette 42. Detail 43. Network 44. A cheese **45**. House

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CRYPTOQUIPS

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip-FRANTIC CIRCUS CLOWN WOOS BEAUTIFUL BALLERINA.

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals D

Joday's JV log

7:30- 3-4-28 Today 5 Thunderbirds

6 Captain Noah 9 News

11 Popeye 8:00-2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Beatles 9 Garner Ted Armstrong

8:25- 3-4-28 News 8:30-5 Flintstones

9 Skippy 9:00-2 Farmer's Daughter 3 McLean Company 4 Not for Women Only

> 6 Dating Game 7 Movie 9 Virginia Graham 10 Betty Hughes

5 McHale's Navy

11 Bachelor Father 12 Sesame Street 28 Phil Donahue 9:30-2 Woman!

4 Watch Your Child 5 Hazel 11 Lucile Rivers

9:40-11 Jack LaLanne

9:45-10 What's Happening 9:55- 6 News

10:00- 2 Lucy Show 3-4-28 Dinah Shore 5 Movie

9 Romper Room 10:10— 6 Conversation

11 News 10:30- 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Concentration 11 Council of Churches

11:00-2-10 Family Affair 3-4-28 Sale of The Century

> 6 Password 7 What Every Woman Wants To Know 9 Straight Talk

11 Suburban Close-up 11:25-17 Nutrition 11:30- 2-10 Love of Life

3-4-28 Hollywood Squares 5 Midday 6-7 Bewitched

11 Courageous Cat 11:55—17 Delaware Valley Bulletin Board

AFTERNOON 12:00- 2-10 Where the

Heart Is 3 News 4-17-28 Jeopardy 6 News

7 Password 9 Hermanos Corajes 11 Magic Garden

12:25- 2-10 News 12:30- 2-10 Search For Tomorrow

> 3 Movie 4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game

6-7 Split Second 11 Sewing 12:40-11 Dr. Brothers

12:55- 4-17 News 1:00— 2 Paul Bernard 4-10 It's Your Bet 5 Movie

6-7 All My Children 9 Joe Franklin

11 Galloping Gourmet 17 Mothers-In-Law

1:30- 2-10 As The World Turns 4-17 Three on a Match 6-7 Let's Make A Deal

11 Movie 2:00- 2-10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game

17 Movie 2:30- 2-10 Guiding Light

3-4-28 Doctors

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6 Galloping Gourmet 7 Dating Game

9 Wagon Train 3:00— 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World

5 New Zoo Review 6-7 General Hospital 11 Popeye

3:30— 2-10 Edge of Night 3-4-28 Return to Peyton Place 5 Casper

11 Magilla Gorilla 17 Crusader Rabbit 4:00- 2-10 My Three Sons 3-4-28 Somerset

6-7 One Life to Live

5 Bugs Bunny 6-7 Love American Style 9 Gigantor 11 Li'l Rascals 12 Sesame Street

17 Cartoons 4:30— 2-3 Mike Douglas 4-7-10 Movies 5 Laurel and Hardy

6-28 I Love Lucy 9 Mantrap 11 Superman 17 Astro Boy

5:00- 5 McHales' Navy 6 Truth or Consequences 9 Movie

11 Adams Family 12 Mr. Rogers 17 Cartoons

5:30— 5 Flintstones 6 What's My Line 11 F Troop

12 Electric Company 17 Ultra Man

EVENING

6:00— 2-3-4-7-10 News 5 Mothers-In-Law 11 Gilligan's Island 12 Eye on Delaware

17 Movie 6:30-3-6-7-28 News 5 Petticoat Junction 9 Dick Van Dyke 11 Beat The Clock 12 What's News

7:00— 2-7-10 News 6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avenger 11 I Dream of Jeannie 12 Hodgepodge Lodge

28 Primus 7:30- 2-10 John Byner 3-4-28 Ponderosa 5 Hogan's Heroes 6 Expo '72

> 7-16 Mod Squad 11 Nanny and the Professor

12 Diamond State Profile 7:45—17 Phillies Baseball

Tonight

8:00— 5 Truth or Conseque 9-17 Baseball

11 Father Knows Best 12 Exercise 8:30- 2-10 Hawaii Five-O 3-4-28 Action Playhouse

5 Mery Griffin 6-7 Movie 11 N.Y.P.D. 12 Boston Pops

17 Movie 9:00-11 Star Trek 9:30- 2-10 Cannon 3-4-28 Nichols

12 Doin' It 10:00-5-9-11 News 6-7-16 Marcus Welby 12 Firing Line

10:30— 2-10 Goldiggers 3 Street People 4 N.Y. Illustrated 9 Journey to Adventure 11:00— 2-3-6-7-10-12-28 News 5-17 One Step Beyond

11 Movie 12 Eye on Delaware

11:30— 3-4-28 Johnny Carson 6-7 Dick Cavett

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

First step tells tale

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

▲ J 1072 ♥ K 4 **♦ KQ93** WEST EAST ¥ 10987 ♥J6532 ♦ 1082 ♦ J 7 6 4 SOUTH ♠ Q9863 ♥ A Q ♦ A 5 ♣ Q 10 7 4

The bidding: West North East South 1 A 4 A 3 🛦 Pass Pass Opening lead — nine of

Some problems that occur during the play can be solved with absolute confidence in the outcome. But there are others where you simply aren't sure of your ground and the best you can do is to take more likely to be right than wrong. Here is such a case.

the course of action that is Presume you're East, defending against four spades, and partner leads the nine of clubs. Dummy plays the king,

but, if you're a thoughtful

player, you don't automatical-

ly win with the ace.

Instead, you take a modicum of time to survey the hand as a whole, and, more particularly, your play at this point. You don't want to be stampeded into taking the ace and then start to think the hand over, for that would be doing things in exactly the wrong order.

First, you try to judge the significance of the club lead. You know the nine is not a fourth best lead, nor can it be the top card of a sequence, since the eight is in your hand. It could be the top of a worthless three-card suit, but it is far more likely to represent a singleton or a doubleton.

If the nine is a singleton, it is obviously right to take the ace and return the suit. But if it is a doubleton, the proper defense must be to let dummy win the trick with the king, at the same time signaling with the eight to show the ace.

There is no good reason to assume that declarer has five clubs rather than four; on the contrary, he is far more likely to have only four clubs. You therefore permit dummy to win the trick with the king, sooner or later partner gets a club ruff to put the hand down one.









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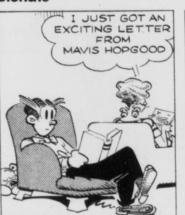
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Beetle Bailey





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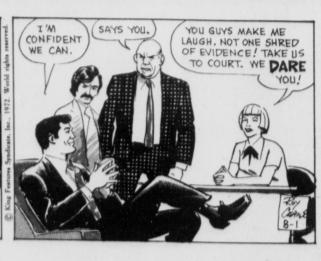




Buzz Sawyer







Tiger



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Prices take slight dip

Ho-hum market slips

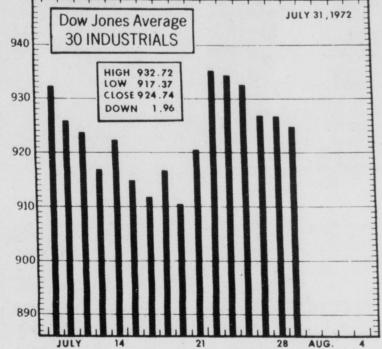
NEW YORK (UPI)-Stock prices closed mixed to slightly lower as investors stayed on the sidelines Monday in one of the dullest trading sessions in weeks on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 930 selected blue-chip industrials lost 1.96 to 924.74 after starting off the day higher. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.01 to 107.39. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased by three cents.

Declines overtook advances, 766 to 603, among 1,719 issues crossing the tape. Turnover dipped to 11,120,000 shares from the 13,050,000 traded Friday.

"This is one of the dullest sessions I've seen in a long time," said Harry Laubscher, analyst for Walston & Co. "It looks like this lack of movement will last over the near term," he said. "But I think there are some good buys right now and I expect the market will bounce back soon," he said.

Newton Zinder, analyst for E. F. Hutton & Co., believed the



move ahead," he said.

market "suffered from neglect Second quarter earnings reports active issue, up 1/2 at 1578 on

more than anything. Nobody generally continued to be good. was buying. Investors were And the economic indicators sitting on the sidelines. I think have been good in the past it is going to take some major week or so. But many investors news development for it to appear to have discounted these factors, analysts said.

There were few influences. Molybdenum was the most shares, the same as were

160,500 shares. Gulf Oil (exdividend) was second, off 38 at 223₄ on 140,000 shares. Crocker National Bank was third, up 1/4 at 311/2 on 126,100

In addition to Molybdenum, other firms dealing with fuel additives rose. Engelhard Minerals and Chemical gained 138 and Ethyl 34

Much of this action apparently was prompted by a Bell Laboratories report released late Friday saying some common and cheap materials might work as well as platinum in reducing auto exhaust emissions. Englehard, which processes platinum, refuted the

Molybdenum, which processes rare-earth materials, also said it has signed un agrezment with Aluminum Co. of America to form a new company to deal with a developing demand for rare-earth materials

Prices also were lower on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.05 to 26.69. Turnover totaled 2,770,000

Family award

The Hickmans of Echo Lake receive the President's Award from Strout Realty, Inc., upon reaching the enviable plateau of having sold \$1 million worth of real estate, the first of four Strout offices across the nation to be so honored. C.J. McGroarty, left, Strout district manager, presents the award to Richard T. Hickman, right, Mrs. Richard Hickman and Curtis W. Hickman, center.

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales(hds) High Low Close Chg. ——A.A.——A.A.—

AcmeMk 2g Address .60 Admiral Cp Aetna Lf 1 .68 Air Prd .20g Alroc .40d Alcan Al .80 Alleg Cp .10d Alleg Lud 1 Allig Ch 1.20 Allid Ch 1.20 Allid Ch 1.20 Allid Ch 1.5d Alcoa 1.80 Am Hss .15e Am Airlines A Brnd 2.29 Am Can 2.20 Am Can 2.20 Am Cyan 1.4 Am Export Am Export Am Hosp .27 Am Hosp .27 Am Can 1.40 Am Home 1.77 Am Hosp .27 Am Can 1.20 Am Can 1.20 Am Can 1.20 Am Export Am Export Am Hosp .27 Am Export Am Hosp .27 Am Export Am Hosp .27 Am Hosp .27 Am Export .40 Am Export .40

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Most active stocks

Gulf Oil 1½ x1400 23 Gulf Ws .60g 47 3558

Insp Copp 2 I B M 5.40 Intl Nickel 1 Jantzen .60 JeffPilot .92 Jon Logn .80 Jones L .75d Jostens .73 JoyMfg 1.40

Libby McN1 Ligg My 2½ Lifton 2½ Lockheed LoewCp 1.04 Lon S1G 1.36 LTV Corp Lucky S.50g Lukens .40d

Monogram Monsnt 1.80

Rep Steel Rep Steel 1 RevlonInc 1 ReynInd 2¹/₂ Rey Met .40 Riviana .84 RoanST .52d Robshaw .72 RochG 1.20g Rockwi 1.40 Rohr Ind .80 RoyalCC .56 RoyID 1.16d Safewy 1.35 StJoMin 1½ StRegis 1.60 Sander Asso Sang Ele .43 SaF Ind 1.60 ScherPlo .14

American Exchange

OMITTED COMMON USUAL American Mfg Am Natl Fin Armstrong Cork Atl Bancorp Automatic Svc Baird & Wrnr M&r Indiana Gas John H. Harland John H. Harland Kellwood Co Key Co Kuhlman Corp Laclede Steel McDonnell Doug Media Gen Miles Labs Media Gen Miles Labs Missouri Utils Nalco Chem Peerless Tube Peeple Drug Strs Rockway Corp Rowan Cos Sears Roebuck Simpsons Ltd Syracuse Supply Union Metal Mtg Utd Banks Colo.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow Jones clos-

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Dividends

Dow Jones averages

NEW YORK (UP1) — Dow Jones Closing range of averages:

Stocks Open High Low Close Chg.
30 Indus 927,30 932,72 917,37 924,74 — 1,96
20 Trans 227,68 228,92 225,67 227,17 — 0,39
15 Utils 106.60 107.04 105.76 106.50 — 0,16
65 Stocks 306.11 307.79 303.13 305.40 — 0,58
Transactions in stocks used in averages
Monday: Industrials 695,100: Transportation 407,100; Utilities 187,000; Total 1,289,-200 Range of prices this year:

What market did

Market indexes

Firms take harsh steps to keep trade secrets secret

By JOHN E. COONEY

Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service Saturdays frequently find Chick Welsh, a well-tailored Dul'ont Co. executive, striding through the hallways of the chemical giant's vast headquarters. He tries doorknobs, pokes his head into empty offices and nonchalantly rummages through innocuous-looking metal wastebaskets. If he happens to find papers on someone's desk, he siezes them.

If it appears that Welsh is snooping into other people's affairs, he is. "People sometimes leave some highly confidential material around. I figure if I can get at it, anybody could," says Welsh, who snoops as part of his job as coordinator of Dul'ont's proprietary information protection project.

Welsh's actions in Wilmington, Del., are being duplicated at a growing number of companies across the nation, reflecting corporations' rising concern lest classified company information fall into the "wrong hands"

Such concern is "being felt by most companies," says a spokesman for the American Association of Industrial Security, a professional organization for security people that has picked up about 20 per cent of its 4,000 members in the last two years.

That Beard memo

The most noteworthy brouhaha to date, of course, involved the "Dita Beard memo" that Jack Anderson, the syndicated Washington columnist, published to the acute discomfort of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. The memo, which allegedly linked the outof-court settlement of U.S. anti-trust actions against ITT with the conglomerate's financial pledge to San Diego's efforts to attract this summer's Republican National Convention, cast a long shadow of suspicion over both the company and the Justice Department.

Despite questions about the memo's authenticity and denials of wrongdoings. eyebrows were further raised when ITT quickly shredded additional material at its Washington office. This "orgy of shredding resulted in no less than 32 sacks of shredded documents," claims Brit Hume, an associate

While often of grave importance to the companies involved, corporate leaks are rarely of the magnitude of the Beard memo, and they seldom become known to the general public. Hume says, "We frequently obtain confidential government documents, but it's much less usual that we get confidential corporate documents."

Adds Peter Petkas, head of Ralph Nader's

Clearinghouse for Professional Responsibility, which invites corporate employes to tell the Clearinghouse about any corporate wrongdoing: "You just don't get juicy memos like the Dita Beard memo. We get bits and pieces of information and try to fit it into place.

Leaks hurt

But when a leak springs, it often hurts. A major West Coast electronics manufacturer, for instance, was caught off guard last year when a memo proposing to close several facilities and possibly relocate them wound up in the hands of the firm's largest union.

"We had long ago abandoned the plan, but it took a lot of time to convince the union of that," recalls an executive.

A lot of information besides trade secrets is getting out of companies. Acquisition plans, trade agreements, even promotions, can botch things up if revealed ear

'Often it's unwitting employes who cause that leak by leaving classified information unprotected, rather than the spy," says Timothy J. Walsh, of Harris and Walsh, a New Rochelle, N.Y., security consultant.

Even so, corporate spies are still a great threat, and companies go to considerable

Polaroid Corp., for instance, keeps employes from knowing its formulas by using code numbers on bottles instead of chemical names, and "very, very few people know all

the ingredients," a spokesman says. Strict security

At Eastman Kodak Co., says a security official, high priority information is stored in huge, well-guarded vaults. And at International Business Machines Corp. it's grounds for dismissal to forget to lock filing cabinets containing certain classified documents, an executive confides. (An IBM spokesman acknowledges that employes have been fired for not being as conscientious about

security rules as they should have been.) This overprotectiveness has got beyond the bounds of good sense, some critics of the trend contend. "Companies are abusing the term 'trade secret.' They'll call anything a trade secret, like the government links everything to national security," asserts J. Thomas McCarthy, a professor of law at the University of San Francisco.

Tough to fight

However, there's little that can be done, at least until after the fact, to prevent a determined disloyal employe from filching

Potential not realized

Compensation reform list

Dow Jones-Ottaway News WASHINGTON - A special

government panel charged that state workmen's compensation laws are generally "inadequate and inequitable" and urged that they be drastically reformed.

The charges, along with some 80 recommendations for improvements in state laws, were included in a report sent to Congress. The commission was created by the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, and its 15 members were appointed by President Nixon in June 1971.

Of the 80 recommendations, the commission designated 19 as essential elements of a modern workmen's compensation program. They were grouped into "top priority" items whose adoption by

Over counter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 10 most active stocks traded on the OTC market Monday as supplied by NASD.

Stock Volume CmbndInsCo Am74,800 2218 2212 + 12 Philps GloI Fb 73,900 1734 18
Penn Offshr Gs 61,300 878 918 + 14 Cvngh Cm Crp 56,400 9 914 - 18
NoCent Arins 53,300 618 638 - 14 Ecodyne Crp 52,500 2212 23 - 48 Conn Gnn InCo 45,300 708 7138 - 18 Crckr NtI Crp 40,500 3114 3134 + 38 Stiber Indst 38,500 1138 1158

states the panel considers im- empt any occupational groups perative. They are that: Weekly cash benefits for

temporary or permanent total disability cases or death cases shouldn't be less than two-thirds of the worker's gross weekly wage, subject to a maximum weekly benefit of at least two-thirds of the state's average weekly wage by July 1, 1973, and 100 per cent of the state's average weekly wage by July 1, 1975. The panel noted that in 40 states, benefits normally are cover only a list of enumeratabout two-thirds of the work- ed diseases, according to the er's wage, but in 32 states commission. the maximum weekly benefit for a family of four is physical rehabilitation less than 60 per cent of the state's average wage.

be paid without arbitrary limits on dollar amounts or limits on duration or sum of length of time. Nine states benefits. One-third of the currently limit medical states currently limit the benefits; physical rehabilitaperiod of permanent disability tion services vary widely benefits and two-thirds limit among the states. death benefits.

laws should be compulsory rather than elective; neither or where employment is prinemployers nor employes cipally based. The panel says should have the right to re- this choice would eliminate ject coverage. Seventeen the problem of an injured states currently have elective worker "falling between the laws, the commission said.

-Full medical care and services should be provided for any work-related impair-Weekly cash benefits should ment, without statutory

and should cover all

employers with one or more

employes, including most

farmworkers and household

workers. At present, only half

the states cover concerns

with one employe. No more

than a third cover any

farmworkers and only a few

states cover domestic

-State laws should provide

full coverage of work-related

diseases. Ten states still

workers, the panel said.

-Employes should be allow-- Coverage under state ed to file claims in the state

where injured, or where hired, cracks' of state law -State laws shouldn't ex- coverage.

Sunday becomes shopping day in local supermarkets

BY JOE MIEGOC Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - A nationwide trend involving supermarkets remaining open seven days a week has spread into the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg area.

Area consumers are now able to shop Sundays for necessary items which would not have been available to them a few months ago.

Acme Markets in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, IGA Market in Stroudsburg and the new Victory Market in East Stroudsburg all are open Sun-

business, with work periods running from 9 a.m., when Victory opens, to 10 p.m., when the Stroudsburg IGA closes.

An Acme Market spokesman in Philadelphia explained his open as a way "to keep up with the competition.'

"Competition is rough. If the competition is open, we areas do not. have to open just to keep up with them," he said, adding that this procedure keeps Acme in the running for Sun-

Competition stiff "I don't know why these struments and recordings, or

days in an effort to stimulate other operations are open and toys, excluding novelties, this law, Act 51, Public Law meats, produce and groceries I don't know how many people work there on Sundays, but to not be sold on Sundays. say it bluntly, we are open

because they are," he said. An important facet of any Sunday business is it's involvefirm's intention to remain ment with Pennsylvania's infamous "Blue Laws." Certain areas of a store's business fall and IGA on Sundays. under the law, while other

> The law states, in part, that "clothing and wearing apparel, clothing accessories, furniture, housewares, jewelry, silverware, watches, clocks, luggage, musical in-

The penalty for violating

souvenirs and antiques," shall

Under the law, such items

as shirts, sandals and

household items such as can

openers and soup ladels are

prohibited for sale in stores

such as the Acmes, Victory

Robert Steinmetz, president

of the Stroudsburg and East

Stroudsburg Businessman's

Assn., said that these stores

would refuse to sell these and

other items falling into these

categories to buyers on Sun-

Scholars corner

872, is set at \$100 for the first violation and "for the second or any subsequent offenses the violator will pay a fine not to exceed \$200 or undergo imprisonment not exceeding 30 days in default of the fine.

Another regulation stipulated by the law is that these retail businesses which remain open Sundays and meet the regulations on goods to be offered for sale must also limit their staffs on Sunday to less than 10 persons.

The law does not apply in this instance to "retail establishments where fresh

STROUDSBURG - Nancy J.

Frailey, daughter of Mr. and

Both girls are graduates of

Christina A. Nunn

To qualify for this honor a

student must have attained a

quality-point average of 3.25

Robert M. Hull

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pery Rock State College.

are offered or sold by the proprietor or members of his immediate family or employing less than 10 persons, nor shall it apply to any retail establishment where food is prepared on the premises for human consumption.

The last sentence of the law covers the "fast food restaurants," such as Burger Chef, Dairy Queen, McDonald's and the like.

Both Acme Markets, Victory Markets and the IGA all fall below the limit of 10 persons working Sundays. Closings supported

During April, the Stroudsburg and East can't sell wearing apparel. It Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn., had adopted a resolution in support of Sunday yet to receive any complaints

closings. This action evolved from a protest to Monroe County District Attorney James F. Marsh over the Sunday operation of a factory clothing outlet on Eighth Street. Clothing sales are ban-

ned by law on Sunday. Steinmetz also explained the association's actions concerning their complaints about the factory clothing outlet. The factory was owned

by Eugene Zelenke. 'We complained there because the operation on Sundays was in violation of the law," said Steinmetz. "The man was operating a clothing store and under the law, you

was strictly a clothing store." Steinmetz also said he had tion. But we like to see the

concerning the Sunday sales by markets in this area.

'We haven't had any complaints or indications of unhappiness from people concerned with Sunday sales, so they must be complying with the law," he said.

Asked what the procedure would be if a complaint was received, Steinmetz explained that the first move would be to go to the district at-

torney's office. "But," he said, "we would prefer to have all merchants in the area affected by the law live by the spirit of the law. We would like to see the law adhered to. If someone does not stick to the law, then we will take some ac-

Obituaries

Laura B. Plattenburg EAST STROUDSBURG

Mrs. Laura B. Plattenburg, 67, of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2 died Monday at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Plattenburg was born at Craigs Meadows, and was the daughter of the late Reuben and Blanche Staples Armitage. Her husband, Daleton R. Plattenburg died

Mrs. Plattenburg was an active member of the Beakleyville Baptist Church. She was a former superintendant of the church Sunday School for many years, a deaconess of the church and member of the church guild.

She was also a former Republican Committeewoman in N. Stroud Township for many years, and a member of the auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. She was a resident of Monroe County throughout her lifetime

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marie Stettler of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 1 and Mrs. Jean Cramer of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; three sons, William A. Plattenburg of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 and Robert D. Plattenburg of East Stroudsburg R.D. 4 and Barry F. Plattenburg of Rutherford, N.J., seven grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; two step granddaughters, and four step great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Rev. Edwin G. Jack officiating. Interment will be in the Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends and relatives may call at the Lanterman Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Charles Christman

PALMERTON - Charles Christman, 77, of Palmerton R.D. 2. died Monday morning in Allentown General Hospital.

He was born in Eldred Township, Monroe County, the son of the late John and Jane Berger Christman. He was the husband of Beulah Kresge Christman. The couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in January.

A retired New Jersey Zinc Co. worker, where he worked in the supply warehouse, he was also a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and Sunday School, Kunkletown, where he served in the church ministry for many years.

He was also a member of P.O.S. of A., Little Gap Lodge, Little Gap, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, four sisters, Mrs. Edith Reth, Mrs. Edna Minnick and Mrs. Verna Graver, all of Danielsville, and Mrs. Mamie Graver, Berlinsville; three granddaughters and four great grandchildren. A son, Charles, preceded him in

death in 1951. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kunkletown.

Viewing will be Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, and from 1 p.m. until time of service Thursday at the church.

Elk homes damaged

BANGOR - Members of the Bangor Elks Lodge 1106 learned that seven Elks homes in the state were badly damaged in the recent floods.

A district meeting was planned for Aug. 20 to help rebuild In other business, the lodge

named Dennis Harrigan to head their cerebral palsy cam-The group also planned their

annual clambake for 11 a.m. Aug. 13 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Grove, Meyers Crossing. The Elks next regular

meeting will be held Aug. 25.

Weather pattern



Partly sunny today and Wednesday with a few afternoon or evening thundershowers both days. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s today and mostly in the 80s Wednesday. Partly cloudy tonight with the lows in the 60s.

ATLANTIC CITY Partly sunny today and Wednesday with a few evening showers or thundershowers both days. High in the low to mid 80s today and mid to upper 80s Wednesday.

NEW YORK CITY

Variable cloudiness and warmer today high 80 to 85. Chance of thunderstorms tonight low in upper 60s. Partly sunny seasonably warm Wednesday high in low 80s.

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Hospital notes

Admissions

Robert DeHaven, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Hartman, Stroudsburg R.D. 3: Steven Renaldi, Bethlehem; Rev. William Anderman, Cresco; Mrs. Hattie Cramer, East Stroudsburg R.D. 4; William Walton, Tunkhannock; Clair Greene, Kunkletown R.D. 2; Mrs. Margaret Loney, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Gerald Byers, Tan-

Also, Robert DeLorenzo, East Stroudsburg; John Ribble, Portland; Margaret Lyons, Stroudsburg; Douglas Repsher, Bangor; Mrs. Dorothy Tillotson, Stroudsburg; Edwin Miller, Neola; Mark Burrowbridge,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fremount, Bangor; Mrs. Lin-Vincent Megargel, Mount da Donton, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1. Steven Heeter East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Cruver, Mount Bethel: Vernon Young, Furlong; George Sawyer, Bushkill.

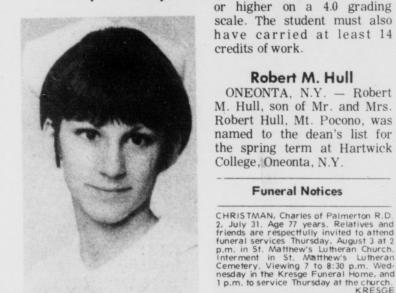
Discharges

Mrs. Catherine Walling and son, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Lucille Margretta and daughter, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Blakeslee; Carl Besecker, Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Mrs. Kathryn Cramer, Marshalls Creek; Frederick Clauder, Analomink; Russell Hamblin, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Florence Barnes, Blairstown, N.J.; John Hunt, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Margaret Shannon, Tobyhanna; Barbara Carlton, Canadensis; Venus Giandomenico. Brodheadsville; Steven Renaldi, Bethlehem.

Mrs. J. Fred Frailey, and Mrs. Deborah Jean Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira A. Piatt, Jr., have completed a threeyear course of instruction in the Reading Hospital School of Nursing. Stroudsburg High School. Christina A. Nunn of 1305 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Slip-

Two nurses graduate

Nancy J. Frailey



Mrs. Deborah Davis

Vandals damage park property

PEN ARGYL - Weona Park bathhouse was vandalized recently according to an investigative report issued by borough police.

The report stated the building was locked, and access was probably gained by climbing through a window.

Several clothing baskets were damaged and testing dyes were thrown into toilets.

Dean's list

BURLINGTON, Vt. - Ruth Jacobson, 423 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, earned dean's list honors during the fall of 1971 and the spring of 1972 in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of

CHRISTMAN, Charles of Palmerton R.D. 2, July 31. Age 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, August 3 at 2 p.m. in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Interment in St. Matthew's Lutheran Cemetery, Viewing 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kresge Funeral Home, and 1 p.m. to service Thursday at the church. KRESGE

PLATTENBURG, Mrs. Laura B., of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, July 31, 1972. Age 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, August 2, 1972 at 3 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m.

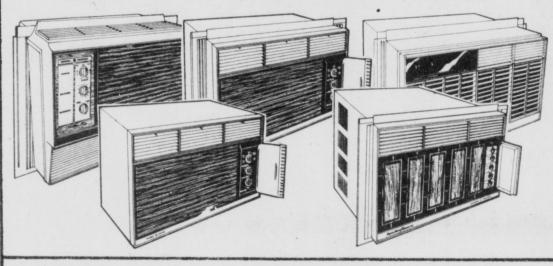


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Obituaries

Mrs. J.B. Gruver

BANGOR - Mrs. Johnnie B. Gruver, 216 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor, died Monday in Allentown Osteopathic Hospital. She is survived by her husband, Dr. George M. Gruver, at home.

Born in Naghper, India, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Bolten.

She was active in theatrical circles all her life. She was cofounder of Gateway Players, Plainfield Township, and operated a dancing studio in the Bangor area. She also taught dancing at Bangor Area High School the last two

Mrs. Gruver was a member of Ethel Chapter 172, Order of Eastern Star, Bangor; Lehigh Valley Club, Allentown; Pocono Mountain Art Group; Auxiliary of Bangor Elks 1106; Paint Box Art Group, Belfast and the Bangor Woman's Club

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Leilani Peruso, Easton and Mrs. Leal Hartman, Lebanon; a sister, Miss Ray Bolten, and a brother: Stewart Bolten, both of England and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hough Home for Funerals,

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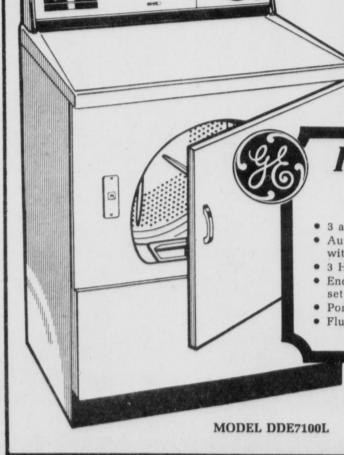
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Victory celebration

Mrs. Suzanne Martens, owner of Mount Airy Lodge, Swiftwater, congratulates winners of the Schaefer 500 and Pennsylvania 500 races at Pocono International Raceway and presents large trophies during victory brunch Monday at Mt. Airy. At left is Joe Leonard, Schaefer 500 winner and at right, Roger McCluskey, Pennsylvania 500 winner.

(McDermott, Travel Literature Corp. photo)

Airline service likely at Mt. Pocono airport

BY SKIP TAGGART Pocono Record Reporter

MOUNT POCONO — The Pocono Mountains Municipal Airport may soon be contacting such scheduled air carriers as Altair, Monmouth and Allegheny Airlines to provide service to the metropolitan areas from the Mount

It was announced this weekend that Pocono Airlines, Inc., the firm formerly chartered to provide this service from the Mount Pocono airport, would sink \$85,000 into the airport at Avoca to expand its facilities.

A check with the Public Utilities Commission in Harrisburg revealed Pocono Airlines' charter to operate from Mount Pocono was canceled in January. A PUC spokesman explained the charter was canceled because the firm did not re-file an insurance statement.

Ken Bell, fixed base operator at the Mount Pocono airport, said the charter's cancelation was "very interesting." He said he and the airport authority had been hesitant to contact any other potential carriers until Pocono Airlines made either a definite move to resume operations or cancel them completely.

Neither he, nor the authority, had ever been contacted and told the charter had been canceled.

The subject of scheduled air carrier service has been a prime issue over the years at the Mount Pocono Airport. A lack of substantial passenger demands caused the airline to suspend its scheduled flights when the airport stated it could not subsidize the cost of the operation.

Walter Hoffman, president of Pocono Airlines, Inc., and owner of Birchwood Lodge and the accompanying Birchwood-Pocono Airpark, was out of the area and could not be reached for comment.

Dan Yatsko, chief flight instructor for the Pocono Airlines flight school at Avoca, recently indicated the firm's expansion in the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area may facilitate resumption of flights into the Mount Pocono

Yatsko said service to Mount Pocono and other points was a "possibility," but could not elaborate on the subject. When asked about the charter cancelation he said it would not prohibit service to the field.

"We can still fly in there if there is a passenger demand and if the stop is approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board," he said. He then stated the PUC charter is only required if the airline is based at the field. When asked if the company was now based and chartered at Avoca he replied, "Yes. That's correct."

He dismissed the possibility that potential air passengers in the Poconos may be picked up at the Birchwood-Pocono Airpark rather than the Mount Pocono

"We use 15 passenger "turbo-jet aircraft," he said. "The runway at Birchwood would have to be about twice as long as it is now to handle our planes." The Birchwood strip is only 2,200 feet long.

Arthur McCambridge, chairman of the Pocono Mountains Municipal Airport Authority, could not be reached

It is expected the cancelation of the Pocono Airlines charter will be one of the main topics for discussion at the authority meeting at 8 p.m. today at the airport.

Social Security increases no big help to area's aged

Pocono Record Reporter

EAST STROUDSBURG -Social Security payments sending \$1.86 million more to beneficiaries in Monroe Counto living costs since the last

The recently passed 20 per cent increase may allow local recipients to cover the insuing cost of living increases with little to spare in terms of real

just cover the increase in the Aging, to which he was a

Department said Monday there

will be some changes in the

controversial new "consumer-

oriented" regulations proposed

for the department, said all of

the testimony will be reviewed

and the regulations will be

changed before they take effect.

Hospital administrators were

critical of the regulations dur-

ing hearings in Harrisburg last

week. The Hospital Association

of Pennsylvania threatened a

ent," Leopold said, but he indi-

cated the department probably

will not make any major chang-

es in the two most controversi-

al parts of the new regulations.

board must include representa-

tives of the community, differ-

ent age groups, minorities,

-Before a hospital starts a

new program or adds to the

facilities, it must seek a

'certificates of need' from the

state regional comprehensive

health planning agency to cut

down on duplication of services.

provision," Leopold said, "we'll

probably fill it out with some

more procedural steps to clari-

fy what the hospitals must do.

But we are definitely commit-

some kind of mutual agreement

with the hospitals. But there is

no way that you can really

James Neeley, executive vice

president of the Hospital Asso-

ciation, said the department

was usurping the power of the

legislature by proposing the

"While we may agree in prin-

ciple with much of what is pro-

posed in the revised regula-

tions," he said, "we will not

stand by and watch the admin-

istrative branch of government

usurp authority which is exclu-

"Failing to gain satisfaction

through our testimony, we will

immediately seek injunctive re-

lief from the Commonwealth

Charles E. Swisher, ad-

ministrator at the General

Hospital of Monroe County,

sively the legislature's.

tough, new regulations.

make them happy.

"We hope we can come to

ted to a certificate of need.

'With the certificate of need

women and clinic patients.

-Each hospital governing

These provisions are:

"They will be a little differ-

court fight

Marx Leopold, chief counsel

for hospitals in the state.

raise," said Fred Lee, assistant to the state director for Record breaking increases in Northeastern Pennsylvania's American Association of Retired Persons.

Lee said he would classify ty may loose magnitude due the living costs in Monroe County as "moderately high" for retired persons.

Still, the new increase will probably allow Social Security recipients to increase their buying power somewhat, Lee

"I think the increase will White House Conference on overdue.

State plans some changes

in proposed hospital rules

attorney for the Public Welfare position against new regula-

HARRISBURG (UPI) — An supports the association's pold said. "The hospitals said

"We are a Pennsylvania cor-

'Our bylaws state the

poration under a non-profit

law with a charter issued by

board should be composed of

representatives from all ter-

ritories covered. Presently,

our board contains women,

disadvantaged people, and

to our state charter and the

There are several bills now

before the legislature which

would accomplish the same

purpose as the Welfare Depart-

ment's proposed new regula-

"The problem is that the bills

haven't gone anywhere," Leo-

existing law," Swisher said.

'We will continue to adhere

others, but no doctors.

tions on hospitals.

the state," Swisher explained.

tion proposed by the Depart-

ment of Public Welfare.

cost of living since the last delegate, had stated the need averaging of benefit increases for a 25 per cent increase in payments.

> My own thought was that if we get 10 per cent it would be pretty good," Lee said.

Under the new legislation starting in 1974 there will be an automatic increase in benefits whenever the consumer price index rises three or more per cent.

But 1974 is a long way off for some of Monroe County's elderly who look upon the re-He said the November cent legislation as long

they have been trying for four

or five years to get the legis-

lature to pass 'certificate of

need.' They say it is not a good

'But if we do it by regula-

tion, it is more likely the legis-

lature finally will do it by legis-

have complained that their

He said the top officials in

The regulations last were re-

power is being usurped.

idea to do it by regulation.

going to do it.

written in 1966.

are the pensioners living in public housing at Avon Court in East Stroudsburg.

Some residents of the projects fear the increased Social Security will be eaten up by living costs.

Under the new set-up, recipients will collect approximately \$1,557 a year, on the average according to

To one elderly woman in Avon Court \$1,557 represents about twice as much as she will actually be receiving this

Currently the woman lives on a \$64 check from Social Security each month or \$768 a year. With the 20 per cent increase, the average figure is still a dream for her.

Payments based on the amount of work done during a lifetime do not amount to much, according to the tenant who had six children and was forced to work only intermittently before she was eligible for Social Security.

She said the additional amount might allow her to make more shopping trips to Stroudsburg by taxi. Fare these days is \$1.50.

Her neighbor across the "We have the authority to drive said the increase would supervise hospitals and we're help out for a while, but he thinks the cost of living will Leopold said "absolutely soon wipe out the gains. none" of the state legislators

Public housing tenants fear the attending rent increases following every increase in in-

the Welfare Department will Charles Van Sciver, exstudy the hearing testimony ecutive director of the "very carefully" before making Monroe County Housing their final decision. "I can't Authority, said rents won't imagine that we will have a dechange until there is an incision in less than 60 days," he come review in January.

Rents have to change as income changes, Van Sciver said, but the law prohibits demanding more than 25 per

cent of a person's income. Increases in rent appear inevitable for elderly tenants receiving a hike in Social Security, but the limit set by law means some of the new payments will be kept for personal use.

A sudden bill for repairs or medical service could absorb the entire Social Security increase, leaving tenants with higher rents, one tenant said.

"I'm not too sure how this all works out," he stated, "but it seems every time there is an increase in Social Security, I loose money.

Variance requested

STROUDSBURG - No objections were raised Monday at a hearing of the Stroudsburg Zoning Board on a request for a variance by Mrs. Estella Decker, 19 Ransberry Ave., East

Mrs. Decker applied for a variance of 2.25 feet in lot width in order to build a house on a non-conforming lot located at 130 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg. The property is in a R-1 zone

Final action is still awaiting receipt of the official

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Gift for the gifted

Joseph Small, secretary of the Manufacturer's Association of Monroe County, speaks with students enrolled in the special gifted students program at East Stroudsburg State College after he presented scholarship awards to both on behalf of the association. From left are Pat Culbert, East Stroudsburg and Kathy Pish, Olyphant.

(Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

crashes on Rt. 80

SCOTRUN Williamsport truck driver escaped injury Monday after his tractor-trailer skidded out of control and jackknifed on the wet surface of Interstate Route 80 near Scotrun

The driver, identified as Howard Eisner, Jr., 37, told Pennsylvania State Police investigators from the Mount Pocono Troop S barracks he was traveling east in the right lane when he applied his brakes to slow the truck.

The brakes apparently locked, throwing the truck out of control. Eisner jackknifed the rig while trying to maintain control and it came to rest on the south berm of the highway near the Scotrun rest area.

The truck remained upright throughout the accident but damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$3,000. A spokesman from the Mount Pocono barracks said a portion of the right eastbound lane was blocked for approximately one hour until the rig was removed from the scene.

Undeveloped land assessment at issue

County seeks open space tax break

STROUDSBURG — A drive to have Monroe County covered by a state law permitting lower assessments for undeveloped tracts will be staged by the Monroe County Commissioners.

The county officials decided Monday to attempt an expansion of Pennsylvania's Act 515 open space law, to include sixth class counties such as

The commissioners stated they would contact state legislators and place the matter on the agenda at the August county commissioners' convention in Pittsburgh. They will ask that the law now applying to first through fourth class counties be accessible to all counties.

The act results in lower taxes for qualified property owners who put their land under covenants with the county for five year periods.

It was adopted by the state legislature in 1966 and endorsed by conservationists because reduced assessments are offered in exchange for the promise to keep land in The law applies to most

kinds of land and breaking the covenant results in a penalty.

Benefits property owner Conceived to benefit property owners where land has a high value but the owner is interested in maintaining it undeveloped, the law eliminates the penalty of forcing property owners to pay high taxes while their land remains basically open space.

In a recent court decision in Bucks County the law withstood a test of constitutionality.

Officials in that county hop- ed as flood plain or because it ed for a favorable ruling is under the Department of Environmental Resources because the county had recently gone through a reapthrough the Bureau of Forests praisal of all property, atand Waters. Inclusion of Monroe County tempting to list it at fair under the terms of Act 515 market value, and then set could reduce overall assessthe assessment rate at 25 per

Almost identical activity has taken place in Monroe County in recent months.

In Bucks County many assessments multiplied causing farmers to seek relief because their land now has a higher value reflecting development potential.

Informed opinion in Monroe County sees an analogy with the Bucks County situation.

Thousands of acres of land in Monroe County are exempt-

the county is declared open space, according to one Space was also a problem

for the county officials Monday when they deliberated a possible land swap with Northeastern National Bank.

Pending for some time, the matter of a property trade between the bank and the county was tabled again, blocked by the possibility the

courthouse might need the property in event of expansion.

At issue is joint ownership of a building at 609 Sarah Street, between the bank branch office and the courthouse. The county owns the half of the property ment as much as 20 per cent if all potentially eligible land in closest to the bank and the bank owns the half on the courthouse side.

Commission Chairman Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said it would be unfair to allow the trade to take place if the courthouse is to expand at its present location and the county takes over all the property

down to Sixth Street. Since 1968 the county has had two plans for expanding or relocating the courthouse.

Cut in mental health funds could hamper local agency

STROUDSBURG - A \$12 categorical funding - where would probably mean fewer million state-wide budget slash for mental health agencies is not expected to immediately be felt at the Carbon-Monroe-Pike Mental Health Mental Retardation Agency, a spokesman said

Monday 'We don't know at this point what the effect of the cut will be," said Thomas Foley, administrator of the MHMR office. He said the pro-

graming for the agency will probably be able to handle any cuts due to the timing. Foley said any funding cuts will have to be in the areas of

either general funding or

specific purpose Currently the local MHMR

money is earmarked for a

program is on categorical funding for three programs: group housing for the mentally retarded, a recent organized and approved \$112,000 program for alcohol and drug abuse and special services for the mentally retarded.

Foley said the housing program will probably not be stopped by a cut in funds because money has already been received to begin searching out facilities for

supervised living. He said any cuts in this area than the planned number of living units. The alcohol and drug abuse

program is also in its infancy, according to Foley. He said the hiring of staff for the program and the implementation of the full \$112,000 program may be curtailed if the cuts are made in this area.

Doubting any money will be taken away from special services, the third area of categorical funding, Foley said he thought the cuts would be in the general funding of services undertaken by MHMR every year.

Who serves on hospital board?

EAST STROUDSBURG - Twenty-five persons serve on the board of directors of the General Hospital of

the composition of the board in light of proposed new Pennsylvania Department of Welfare regulations which would require changes in the boards.

require consumer and community representatives on hospital boards in addition to persons from minority

"Presently, our board contains women, disadvantaged people, and others, but no doctors," Swisher said.

Charles R. Bensinger Jr., attorney; J.L. Cohen, ac-

M. Russell Imbt Sr., executive; Mrs. Harold Ingraham, housewife, organizer of the local chapter of Gray

Auxiliary; Franklin Smith retired administrator; Ray-

Charles Swisher, hospital administrator, has defended

The welfare department's proposed regulation would

Following is a list of the 25 local hospital directors and their occupations:

countant; Loring H. Cramer, president of the board, businessman; Mrs. Elmer Christine, attorney's wife and member of Women's Auxiliary; H. John Davis, businessman; Roger A. Dunning, vice president of the board, educator; Jesse R.S. Flory, retired banker; Russell Hughes, executive.

Ladies; Garland C. Lipscomb, landscaper; William V. Nix. on, real estate executive; Harry Lee, attorney; Mrs. Walter McCelland, housewife, member of the Women's Auxiliary; William V. Malleson, Jr., resort owner; Samuel Newman, attorney; Charles Poalillo, resort owner. F. Linton Patterson, executive; Mrs. Seldon Ponder,

secretary of the board, member of Women's Auxiliary; Mrs. George Richards, housewife, member of Women's mond Serfass, guidance counselor; John S. Shinn, resort owner; and Dr. John Wildrick, educator.



Baseball **Professional American League**

Monday's results

Chicago 8, Minnesota 1
Oakland 2, Texas 0
New York 5, Baltimore 2 (1st game)
New York 2, Baltimore 1 (2nd game)
Cleveland 3, Milwaukee 2 (1st game)
Cleveland 1, Milwaukee 0 (2nd game)
Detroit 5, Boston 2
Kansas City at California

.579 — .553 2½2 .511 6½ .503 7 .447 12½ .389 18 PCT GB .608 — .552 5½ .511 9½ .479 12½ .458 14½ .406 19½ Chicago Minnesota Kansas City

California Texas Today's probable pitchers

Kansas City (Splittorff 9-6) at Oakland (Holtzman 13-9), night.
Minnesota (Woodson 7-9) at Texas (Broberg 5-8), night.
California (Wright 11-5) at Chicago (Bradley 11-9), night.
Milwaukee (Lock wood 4-9) at Detroit (Coleman 12-8), night.
Baltimore (McNally 10-8) at Cleveland (Perry 17-8), night.

Battimore (McNally 10-8) at Cleveland (Perry 17-8), night.
New York (Stottlemyre 10-11) at Boston Wednesday's games Kansas City at Oakland (night) Minnesota at Texas (night) California at Chicago Milwaukee at Detroit (night) Baltimore at Cleveland 2 (Twi-night) New York at Boston 2 (day-night)

> National League Monday's results

Chicago 4, St. Louis 0 Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0 New York 4, Montreal 2 Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 3 Houston 3, San Diego 2 San Francisco 7, Cincinnati 2 East

.632 — .559 7 .526 10 .489 131 .457 161 .358 26 .606 — .551 5 .516 8½ .479 12 .449 15 .379 21½

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Today's probable pitchers Chicago (Hooton 7-8) at Montreal (Stoneman 9-7), night.
Philadelphia (Twitchell 2-1 and Carlton 15-6) at New York (Matlack 10-5 and Koosman 7-6), 2, twi-night.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 9-4) at St. Louis (Gibson 11-5), night.

11-5), night. San Diego (Kirby 7-11) at Atlanta (Schueler 4-4), night. Cincinnati (Simpson 6-4) at Houston San Francisco (Bryant 9-5) at Los Angeles (Downing 5-6), night.

Wednesday's games Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)
San Diego at Atlanta (night)
Cincinnati at Houston (night)
San Francisco at Los Angeles (night)

Basketball Amateur

YMCA MEN'S LEAGUE Mt. Pocono 102, WVPO 100 Guido's Pizza 102, East Stroudsburg 84 Lawson's 121, East Stroudsburg 89 Guido's Pizza 106, WVPO 100 Rudy's 110, Mt. Pocono 88

Pc† GB 1.000 — .818 2 .455 6 .455 6 .182 9 .091 10 Lawson's Mt. Pocono E. Stroudsburg

YMCA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE Week's results Purple Haze 58, Lehigh Valley Dairy Palace 84, Seagram's Seven 49

Palace Lehigh Valley Purple Haze Hornets Dick's Frailey Ins. Seagram's Seven Cy Team Roman Inn

Major league

leaders

.833 .833 .800 .500 .400 .167 .167

Leading Batters (based on 225 at bats)

Kirkpatrick, KC 94 335 58 98 .293
Home Runs
National League: Colbert, SD 25;
Bench, Cin 24; Williams, Chi and Stargell, Pitt 22; May, Hou and Kingman, 5F 21.

American League: Allen, Chi 27; Cash, Det and Jackson, Oak 20; Killebrew, Minn and Epstein, Oak 18, Kuns Batted In Kuns Batted In
National League: Bench, Cin 75;
Stargell, Pitt 74; Williams, Chi 70;
Colbert, SD 68; May, Hou 66.
I American League: Allen, Chi 77;
Jackson, Oak 59; Mayberry, KC 56;
Darwin, Minn and Bando, Oak 52.

Sports slate

SOCCER Stroudsburg Summer League Monroe Security vs. WVPO WEDNESDAY SOFTBALL Pocono Mt. Sio-Pitch League Paradise at Hungry Ed Mount Pocono at Tobyhanna Pocono Lake Sport Shop at Blakeslee

Monday's linescores

Milwaukee 000 000 000 — 0 5 3 Cleveland 000 000 001 — 1 8 0 Ryerson (2-3) and Azcue; Tidrow (8-9) and Moses. San Diego 110 000 000— 2 8 Houston 101 000 001— 3 10 Arlin (8-13) and Goddard; Dierker (9-6 and Edwards.

Nicklaus 'ready' for PGA charge despite injury

Jack Nicklaus, saying "the finger feels fine and I feel said Monday he was ready to play in the Professional Golfers Association championship, which begins Thurs-"The only problem is that I

haven't been playing enough golf, so I don't imagine I'll be in the greatest shape," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, who underwent minor surgery on his infected right index finger last Tuesday

Yankees

cop pair

from Birds

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Bobby

Murcer's two-run single in the

eighth inning of the nightcap

paved the way for a New York

Yankee sweep over the Bal-

timore Orioles Monday night by

Murcer rapped his game-

winning blow off loser Doyle

Alexander to erase a 1-0 Oriole

lead in the second game after

Fritz Peterson and Sparky Lyle

combined to eight-hit Baltimore

in the first game. A five-run

seventh inning chased loser Pat

Lyle notched saves in both games, running his league-

leading total to 22. Rob

Gardner and Lyle allowed only

Second game

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Baltimore

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3 1 Blair cf 3 0 0

5-2 and 2-1 margins.

Dobson in the opener.

two hits in the nightcap.

abrhbi

New York

Lanier ss

Peterson W 11-11

Gardner W 3-0

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) night, arrived at Oakland Hills Country Club in mid-afternoon with his sore finger covered only by two bandaids.

He shrugged off questions about his condition and went out to play a practice round, insisting he probably would have withdrawn from the tournament if he had any questions about his finger.

"I was thinking that was an awful important finger," Nicklaus joked. "But I went out and hit some balls and I found out I didn't even put that finger on

The "Golden Bear" said he used a relaxed grip and had the finger heavily bandaged when he hit "about 40 or 50 balls" from a practice tee Saturday and played nine holes—against his doctor's orders-Sunday at Scioto Country Club in Columbus, Ohio.

"I played with it like this," he said, demonstrating a mock grip with the injured finger held away from the club. "But I'm not worried about it.'

Nicklaus, already the winner of the Masters and U.S. Open

His right index finger covered with a small

bandage after recent surgery, golfer Jack

Nicklaus tees off on a practice round at Oakland Hills Monday in preparation for the

54th PGA Championship which starts Thurs-

Lolich wins 18th

in Tigers victory

the Boston Red Sox for a 5-2 Carl Yastrzemski.

night by firing a seven-hitter at

nationally-televised Detroit

Two-run home runs by

advantage of a doubleheader

loss by the Baltimore Orioles

and increase its American

League East lead to 2 1-2

The first hit given up by Lolich, who had control prob-

Garr If Aaron 1b

Casanova c 1 (Baker cf 4

Tiger triumph.

games.

Braves cop third win

over Los Angeles, 4-3

ATLANTA (UPI) - Oscar Los Angeles

Brown slammed a two-run

triple in the seventh to pull the

Atlanta Braves from behind

and gave them their third

straight victory over the Los

Denny McLain, who went

seven innings and earned his

second victory of the season,

was touched for a home run by

Bill Buckner in the third and

gave up another run in the

fourth when Wes Parker

walked, went to second on a

single and scored on Osteen's

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE

Stately Satin (Thomas) 6.00, 3.40 Bahama King (Bacon) 3.00

DAILY DOUBLE (5-7) \$92.00 EXACTA (7-1) \$74.40 QUINIELA (1-7) \$73.50

THIRD RACE

. Spur's Picture (Lukas) 5.00, 3.00 . Rogers Pride (Mahon) 3.00

EXACTA (1-5) \$63.00 QUINIELA (1-5) \$34.20

6. Kabolero (Shields) 3.20, 3.00 5. Curious Man (Laucirica) 3.40

4.00, 4.60 2. Rare Wolf (Mahon) 4.00, 3.40 8. Roving Red (Surrency) 4.80

FOURTH RACE 3½ Furlongs — Purse \$1,800 0ff 9:09 — Time :38 1. Wondering Yoso (Maxwell) 3.40, 2.60,

EXACTA (4-6) \$10.40 QUINIELA (4-6) \$12.60

FIFTH RACE

BIG TRIPLE (1-2-8) \$136.20

SIXTH RACE

51/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500 Off 9:36 — Time 1:07.3 Titan Knight (Seldomridge) 7.20,

3½ Furlongs — Purse \$1,800 Off 8:45 — Time :38.2 Speedy Raven (Plotkin) 20.60, 5.80,

SECOND RACE 3½ Furlongs — Purse \$1,500 Off 8:23 — Time :38.4 Ware's Charger (Whiteman) 6.60,

51/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500 Off 8:01 — Time 1:08.1 5. Gulfs Enchanted (Cotero) 19.20, 9.00,

Angeles Dodgers, 4-3.

single.

DETROIT (UPI)-Mickey Lo- lems and only struck out six

lich moved to within two games and walked five in raising his

of his 20th victory Monday record to 18-6, was the second

Aurelio Rodriguez and Bill second and scored on two

Freehan helped Detroit take successive groundouts.

(UPI Wirephoto)

home run of the season hit by

The Red Sox picked up a run

without a hit in the first when

Tommy Harper walked, stole

Rodriguez' seventh home run

of the season came after Dick

McAullife singled in the first

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and made it 2-1.

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Kennedy ss 3 0 1
Pattin p 2 0 0
Beniquez ph 1 0 0
Tatum p 0 0 0

and the tour's leading money winner this year, said his doctor had advised him against playing before Monday but he still played Sunday with his young son, Jackie, a friend, and the friend's son.

'I had to find out what the darn thing would feel like," he said. "I knew what the doctor would say. He said he wanted . to see me Monday before I played any. But I hit a few shots Saturday evening and it didn't hurt at all, so I decided to play Sunday.

"I decided to find out if I could play right then, rather than wait until Wednesday and find out I was still hurting," Nicklaus said. "Now, I know I can go out there and play.'

Nicklaus was asked what he would have done if his finger had failed the test Sunday.

"If it still hurt, I probably would have decided not to play in the championship," said Nicklaus, the defending champion. "But the finger feels fine, and I feel fine, so it's just a matter of playing some golf.'

The condition of Nicklaus, who is bidding to overtake Bobby Jones' record 13 major championships, has been the key question surrounding the PGA since he was forced to withdraw from the national team championship last week.

His insistence that he no longer is ailing obviously puts him right back in the favorite's role to win a third PGA titlea feat accomplished only by Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead and Walter Hagen, who won five.

Arnold Palmer and Lee

Trevino, two players who never have won the PGA title, also were on the course Monday and Palmer again said he was encouraged by his play in the team tournament last week.

"I played pretty well there for a couple of days," he said. "My driving got a lot better than it had been."

But, conceded Palmer, he still was looking for a solution to his putting woes. He had only a one-word description of the way he has been putting-

Two-time Pocono 21 tour winner

Wilson has commanding point lead

the Pocono 21 amateur golf tour resumes Friday at Shawnee Country Club, Keith Wilson can almost afford to take a week off and still retain his point lead.

Wilson, the Pen Argyl golfer who won the District 11 title last season, has an overwhelming lead after four stops on the tour.

Wilson has two victories and tied for a third. During the second week of the tour at Pocono Manor he finished sixth. Wilson picked up 21 points at Glen Brook, Buck Hill and who ended fourth last week,

STROUDSBURG - When Le Chateau to amass 79 has 51 points.

John Ferrebee, who tied with Wilson at Buck Hill and finished three strokes back last week at Le Chateau, is in second place with 59 points.

The winner of each tour stop receives 21 points with the runnerup getting 20. The next 19 finishers are then awarded decreasing points.

Joe DeRoo, who came back from his 14th place finish two weeks ago to end seventh at Le Chateau, is in third place with 53 points. Mike Solliday,

Fifth place is shared by Jim Kitchen of Stroudsburg and Scott Zukowski of East Stroudsburg with 49 points each. Neither competed in

Tied for seventh place are Floyd Butz of East Stroudsburg and Joe McCluskey of Stroudsburg with 43 points. Both golfers sat out last week's stop.In ninth place is John Kupice of Stroudsburg with 40 points. Stroudsburg's Dave Deihl rounds out the top 10 with 33

last week's tournament.

points

John Kupice Dave Deihl Bob Salma Kim Blake

Bucs top **Phillies** by 2-0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Dave Cash and Willie Stargell singled home runs Monday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates opened the game with four straight hits and went on to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies,

Bob Moose picked up the victory, his seventh in 13 decisions.

The Pirates opened the game with a double to center by Gene Clines and took a 1-0 lead when Clines scored on Cash's single past second baseman Denny Rennie Stennett singled but

was out trying for second as Cash took third on the play. Stargell followed with a single to right to make it 2-0. Reynolds settled down and

blanked the Pirates until leaving for a pinch-hitter in the

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-Rodriguez, DP-Boston 1, LOB-Boston E-Rodriguez, D. 11, Detroit 9. 3B-McAuliffe. HR-Rodriguez (7), Yast-rzemski (2), Freehan (6). SB-Harper, Griffin. S-Cater, Lolich. IPHREBBSO 9 4 4 2 3

Exile from bullpen pitches Giants' win CINCINNATI (UPI) - Don Francisco Giants to a 7-2

Carrithers returned from a 28day exile in the bullpen to beat the Cincinnati Reds with seven hits while pitching the San

FOURTH RACE

victory Monday night. The Giants backed up Car-

> 17th homer of the season. The victory was the third in nine decisions for Carrithers who failed to retire any of the five batters he faced in his last previous start July 3 against

rithers with a 12-hit attack

which included Bobby Bonds'

the Philadelphia Phils. Jack Billingham, tagged for six hits and five runs, suffered his 10th loss against seven victories while failing to survive the fourth inning.

Singles by Bonds, Tito Fuentes and Garry Maddox coupled with an error by Tony Perez and Chris Speier's sacrifice fly gave the Giants two runs in the first inning. Bonds' homer, one of his three hits for the night, came with none on in the third inning.

The Giants chased Billingham in the fourth inning when Carrithers doubled home two runs then added single runs in the fifth and ninth innings. San Francisco Cincinnati

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Winning mixture

John DeVivo, left, and Bill Hay, co-tournament directors, present Sherwood Samet and Barbara Wilke with Stroudsburg mixed doubles tennis tournament trophy after pair beat Kay Collins and Barry Cohen, 6-0, 6-1, Monday for title. (Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

Blue pitches two-hitter; Oakland tops Rangers, 2-0

OAKLAND (UPI) -Joe Rudi drove in two runs with a pair of sacrifice flies and Vida Blue pitched a two-hitter Monday night as the Oakland A's defeated the Texas Rangers 2-0.

Blue, pitching his best game of the year, retired the first 17 batters in order before Texas starting pitcher Rich Hand beat out a bunt to third for the first hit. Jim Mason got Texas' other hit with a single to left in the ninth

Blue struck out five and did not walk a single batter as he notched his fourth victory of the year in nine decisions.

Blue walked leading off the third inning and eventually scored the only run he needed He advanced to second on a sacrifice by Bert Campaneris and scored all the way when Texas leftfielder Ted Ford caught Rudi's long fly and then

Oakland's other run came in the eighth. Ted Kubiak started

the inning with a bunt single and Blue and Campaneris both were safe when the Texas infield could not handle their sacrifice bunts. Then Rudi followed with a long fly to right, scoring Kubiak.

Hand went the first 7 1-3 innings and suffered his sev-

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Lovitto cf	3 0	0	0	Hegan 1b	1	0	0
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Mason ss	3 0	1	0	Duncan c	3	0	1
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gave up only two hits and one

of the two runs off him was

unearned.



Dyer's homer paces Mets to 4-2 victory NEW YORK (UPI)-Duffy stint-an infield hit by Tim Foli

Dyer hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Brent Strom and Danny Frisella allowed four hits in pitching the New York Mets a 4-2 victory over the Montreal Expos. Dyer hit his seventh homer of

the season in the eighth after a Cleon Jones walk. Montreal was shut out for six

innings by Strom who was making his major league debut after being called up from Tidewater on Friday. Strom tired in the seventh after allowing only one hit during his

New play date

EAST STROUDSBURG -Monday's rained out Monroe County Teeners League game between McGraw Edison and Optimists has been rescheduled for 6 p.m. today at East Stroudsburg.

in the fourth. The Mets scored their first

run in the fifth on Ted Martinez' single, Strom's sacrifice and a single to center by Tommie Agee.

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51/2 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500 Off 9:59 — Time 1:07.3 4. Bills Mad (Laucirica) 4.40, 4.00, 3.00 2. Demon Miss (Parker) 6.00, 4.40 1. Colonel Wee (Aponte) 4.20 EXACTA (4-2) \$22.40 QUINIELA (2-4) \$20.70 SEVENTH RACE

Rulla Breeze (Seldomridge) 15.00, 8.00 3. Hoju Red (Mahon) 4.40 EXACTA (1-8) \$168.00 QUINIELA (1-8) \$127.00

Monday's racing results

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EIGHTH RACE 6 Furlongs — Purse \$1,500 Off 10:47 — Time 1:14.2 Paint Town Pink (Reynolds) 13.20, 5. Two Robin Hoods (Strange) 4.20, 2.80 6. Diablo Run (Lukas) 4.20

EXACTA (1-5) \$45.00 QUINIELA (1-5) \$40.50 NINTH RACE 5½ Furlongs — Purse \$1,500 Off 11:15 — Time 1:07.1 5. Parklane (S. Miller) 13.40, 10.00, 4.40 0. Cindy's Fella (Laucirica) 13.20, 7.40 1. Auero Pitre (C. Maxwell) 8.00

BIG TRIPLE (5-10-1) \$5,018.70 ATTENDANCE -- 3,419 HANDLE -- \$272,232

Monticello TRACK — GOOD WEATHER — SHOWERS

FIRST RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,300
Off 8:43 — Time 2:09.4
Petron Chipps (G. Gilmour) 14.20,

SECOND RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100 Off 9:03 — Time 2:10 8. Dreamspun (A. Del Priore) 59.40, 17.00, 4.60 3. New Patch (A. Tinder) 5.40, 3.20 2. Clayhaven Pioneer (C. Manzi) 4.20 DAILY DOUBLE (2-8) \$340.20

THIRD RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100 Off 9:23 — Time 2:09.4 Mcklyo (C. Manzi) 7.80, 3.80, 3.60 Good Grattan A. (G. Berkner) 4.40, 4.60 1. Mountain Adios (M. Vicidomini) 6.00 PERFECTA (5-7) \$48.30

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800 Off 9:44 — Time 2:07.2 5. Chief Comanche (J. Grundy) 7.40, 4.80, 4.20 1. Mary Bar Mary (A. Del Priore) 4.40, 3.20 4. Spicy Adios (J. Manzi Jr.) 6.20 FIFTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 10:07 — Time 2:09.1
5. Flighty (F. Browne) 6.60, 3.40, 2.60
6. Soft Life (G. Sadovsky) 6.40, 7.40
7. Pappys Toy (J. Gilmour) 4.20

PERFECTA (6-8) \$111.60 SIXTH RACE
One Mile Trot — Purse \$3,300
Off 10:28 — Time 2:07
4. L.D. Demon (J. Williard) 15.40, 5.80, 2. Toddlers Windy (H. Hoyt) 7.40, 6.20 3. Nevele Song (A. Del Priore) 4.80

SEVENTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 10:50 — Time 2:09.4
Genes Miss (J. Gilmour) 6.40, 3.40, 3. Miss Mildred Belle (J. Grundy) 4.60, 6. Kiva Barrister (J. Dewland) 9.40 PERFECTA (7-3) \$52.20

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,100
Off 11:17 — Time 2:08.2
6. Wallkill Snoopy (J. Gilmour) 15.00,
5.20, 3.40
3. Nightly Scott (J. Ferraro) 4.00, 3.00
1. Brown Speed (J. Curran) 2.60 NINTH RACE One Mile Trot — Purse \$1,100 Off 11:36 — Time 2:11.4 5. Glen Ogle (J. Ricco, Jr.) 53.00, 12.80, Country Spud (P. Lutman) 5.20, 3.40 Hold Tight (W. Myer) 3.60

One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800 Off 12:00 — Time 2:08.2 Brave Heir (D. Ahyes) 13.60, 6.60, . Alytor (D. Bailey) 4.20, 3.80 . Charlies Darling (P. Lutman) 4.20 SUPERFECTA (1-3-6-4) \$2,041.20 ON TRACK HANDLE — \$408,688 OFF TRACK HANDLE — \$95,042 ATTENDANCE — 4,1<u>18</u>

TENTH RACE

Sprague T-2:10. A-18,458.

trotted in, thinking it was the

Pocono Downs — easy access; no easy horse doping

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A House committee witness, Bobby Byrne, touched off a series of charges against thoroughbred race tracks, including Pocono Downs, at a hearing late in June. Record reporter Joe DeVivo investigated conditions at the track to determine the credibility of the charges. In the first of two articles, DeVivo looks at the Pocono Downs stable near the thoroughbreds.

By JOE DeVIVO Pocono Record Reporter

easy to gain admittance to security guard stopped me at the stable area at Pocono

But drugging a horse

WILKES-BARRE - It's Only". A Pocono Downs the gate and asked if I had a

visiting in this area. I wonder In late June, a House comif I could see him?"

Maxwell has been the Bobby Byrne, implicated leading trainer at the Plains Township track for the past Pocono Downs as one of a number of East Coast tracks three years. Actually, I had never met Maxwell, nor any This reporter attempted to other trainer.

I parked my car and walked into the office, occupied by about three or four more. security guards. One mistook me for a groom and questioned me about a loose horse in proximately 3:45 p.m. and the stable area.

After replying all I wanted was a pass to Maxwell's barn, the guard recorded my name "address." No identification was necessary and Pennsylvania sufficed as my residence.

The guard stated Maxwell's

barns were "V" and "W" and through a barn where no one around 6:45 p.m. as I was in-I could walk over to the stables. The pass allowed me to wander unbothered in the stable area. Although there were no guards near the barns, grooms and trainers were close to nearly all the

But once in, it seemed to be a difficult, if not impossible task, for a person to be unnoticed long enough to be able to drug one of the animals.

In addition, all the horses were in unmarked stalls. Any "fixer" would have a hard time telling which horses were entered for the night's

After roaming the entire stable area for about 20

appeared to be present. It was barn "V", one of Maxwell's barns. At last, I had apparently found a barn where horses were seemingly unprotected.

Suddenly I was spotted by a groom.

"Can I help you?" Pressed for a quick reply, I stammered I had lost my way and was looking for barn "R". The groom politely indicated the direction and I walked

One measure of security to prevent unauthorized persons in the stables and the paddock is the rule preventing any visitors in those areas after 6 p.m. The only time I was minutes, I attempted to pass stopped all day occurred

terviewing a jockette near the paddock.

A security guard was quick to approach and reminded me of the violation of the "no visitors after six" rule.

Later, I entered the grandstand area to watch the betting windows. Sen. Henry J. Cianfranci, in a June visit to Philadelphia's Liberty Bell Park, had observed "bell ringing" at the \$50 and \$100 windows.

"Bell ringing" is a practice where pari-mutual machinery remains open for bets for a brief moment or two after the race has actually started. Theoretically, the machines lock when the electric

"If enough high bets are betting lines cleared. placed during that period." said Cianfranci, "it could greatly affect the odds of the race and ultimately the payoffs.

Pocono Downs is clear of any similar charges in its mutual machines, due to a new ruling by the Pennsylvania State Racing Com-

Pocono's Shamrock meet, mutual machines lock when the horses reach the starting gate, instead of when the

I checked the windows horses had reached the gate, and the chances of illegal acthe machines locked and the

One bettor attempted to make a wager at the \$50 window after the bell, but the seller shook his head and futilely pressed the machine to show it would produce no more tickets.

Conclusion: Entrance to the stable area by a non-horseman is not too difficult. No identification is necessary, but Since the opening of your name is recorded in a book. Once in, chances appear slight a person could find a certain horse and "dope" the animal without being detected, since horsemen are numerous on the grounds.

before the fourth race. When NEXT: Jockeys at Pocono the bell rang, signifying the Downs discuss their careers tivities at a race track.

Phillies old-timers game

Sauer, now 53, hit a league-

tying 37 home runs and led the

league with 121 runs batted in

while batting .270 to nose out

the Phillies' Robin Roberts for

the N.L. MVP honors. Roberts

was 28-7 that year. Sauer also

hit a two-run, roof-top homer

off Bob Lemon in the fifth inn-

ing to give the Nationals a 3-2

victory over the Americans in

The game was halted after

five innings by rain and the

Phils will play the last four

innings as their old-timers

Joining Sauer in the N.L.

outfield will be Carl Furillo,

Enos Slaughter and Richiè

Furillo, 50, lives in Reading,

was one of the greats with the

Dodger dynasty of the 1950s.

He won the 1953 batting title

with a .344 average and finish-

ed at .300 for 15 years in the

Slaughter was one of the

Cardinals' Gas House Gang,

breaking in with St. Louis in

1938. He also played for the

Yankees and A's and also bat-

ted .300 for 19 years in the ma-

jors. In 10 all-star games,

Slaughter, now 56, hit .381.

Slaughter lives in Roxboro,

N.C., and coaches the Duke

Ashburn was not a member of

the 1952 all-star teams but did

51-53-62, hitting .600 in those

games. Richie, 45, won two

batting titles with the Phils,

.338 in 1955 and .350 three

years later.

play in four games, 1948

University baseball team.

Ashburn.

the annual all-star classic.

Saturday, Aug. 19.

Two home runs by Allen back victory by Bahnsen

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"No," I replied, "but I'm a

(UPI)—Dick Allen's two inside the park home runs produced five runs and helped Stan Bahnsen to his 13th win of the season Monday as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Minne-

sota Twins 8-1. Allen's first inside the park homer scored Pat Kelly and Luis Alvarado to give the White White Sox' first baseman

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. Sox a 3-0 first inning lead. Allen scored behind Alvarado to give circled the bases after his line Chicago a 6-0 fifth inning lead. drive bounced over the head of Alvarado had singled in Kelly Minnesota centerfielder Bobby Darwin who slipped trying to field the ball.

Allen's second blast also bounced away from Darwin who was trying to make a shoestring catch, and the

was Rookie of the Year

Foster has averaged 9.4

points per game since entering

the NBA with the Cincinnati

Royals in 1968. He played two

seasons with the Royals before

being traded to Philadelphia for

center Darral Imhoff in 1970.

with the 76ers last year.

Foster averaged 11.9 points

"We feel Foster will help us,"

"He's a strong and aggressive

making things happen for the

best when he's on the floor."

following a top collegiate

career at Purdue.

with Chicago's fourth run earlier in the inning.

Allen's hits were his 12th and 13th home runs in July and boosted his major leagueleading total to 27.

The Twins scored their only run off Bahnsen (13-11) in the fifth when pinchhitter Jim Nettles singled in Darwin from second base to cut Chicago's lead to 6-1.

Ed Herrmann hit a 400-foot homer over the right centerfield fence in the sixth inning to increase Chicago's lead to 7-1. Minnesota ab r h bi ab r h bi

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Participants in Shawnee golf listed

SHAWNEE — Championship and first flight participants in the Shawnee Country Club's annual tournament have been announced by club officials. Participants were selected Sunday at the club.

Championship flight: Ed Trella, Dr. Phil Marone, Don Abbott, Dr. Ed Morgan, Rich Spinner, Tom Garland, Dick MacDonough, Tony Mumtower.

First flight: Jack Best, Warren Mikels, John Ferrebee, Les Ackerman, Al Dally, Weldon Cramer, Joe Schlegel, Ben Pastorini.

Other flights have yet to be seeded. Play in each flight will be held August 5, 12 and 19, with finals for all flights on the 19th.

Transfer denied

NEW YORK (UPI)-Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, informed the Chicago Bulls Monday that their request for transfer of ownership to Chicago Professional Sports Corp., had been rejected because it failed to get the approval of 75 per cent of the NBA owners.

However, Kennedy said that a large number of owners objected to the manner in which the voting was conducted -by telegram-and abstained from voting. Therefore, he said the matter could be placed on the agenda of the NBA's annual summer meeting, Aug. 10, at Chicago if requested by the

Williams' 4 hits ties N.L. lead

CHICAGO (UPI)—Billy Williams cracked out four straight hits to tie for the National League batting lead and Ferguson Jenkins scattered six hits and drove in two runs with a single to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 4-0 victory over St. Louis Monday and a sweep of the four-game set against the

camera day.

Jenkins, posting his 14th win against nine losses, hurled his 19th complete game of the

The Cubs scored their first run after two were out in the third inning against loser Reggie Cleveland. Glenn Beckert singled to center and raced to third on a single to left by Williams. When Lou Brock let the ball get by him for an error, Beckert scored.

Ron Santo opened the Chicago fourth with a double but was out at third on a ground ball by Jose Cardenal. Kessinger

walked, and Cardenal stole third as Cleveland tried to pick Kessinger off first. Kessinger then stole second unmolested. Jenkins slashed a high slider into centerfield, scoring Santo and Cardenal.

A double by Williams in the fifth, an infield out and a sacrifice fly by Santo produced the final Cub run.
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No raindrops on head

It was camera day at the Eagles' training camp in Reading Monday

until the rains came. Eagles defensive back Leroy Keyes can only

watch the rains come down. Practice was postponed and so was

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(UPI Wirephoto)

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Golf champs to meet for titles

STROUDSBURG - Finalists in the Glen Brook Country Club golf championships have been announced by club of-

David O'Connor will play Robert Robbins in the championship flight, Jim Williams takes on Charley Potcher in the first flight, Paul Shoemaker and Jim Tunney will clash in the second flight, Leo Reimer and Jules Rascons clash in the third flight and Frank Duvo and Jules Stein-

berg meet in the fourth flight. First and championship flights will play August 13 and the other flights August 6.

Sauer to join Phils old-timers

Sauer, the Chicago Cubs slugging outfielder who won the Most Valuable Player award and All-Star game in 1952, will return to play one of the outfield positions for the

Women cop Glen Brook laurels

STROUDSBURG - June Katz with a low net of 63 won the Glen Brook Women's Golf Assn. tournament yesterday. Winners in the various classes were championship, Ida Besecker, 71; Class A., Lynn Talbot, 68; Class B., Nan Dimity, 70; and Class C., Harriet Mader, 78

Peg Gould had low gross for the day with 85 and also had low putts, 28. June Katz and Betty Bixler had chip-ins.

Nine-hole low net tournament was won by Carla Holmgren, with Evelyn Hanke low for Class A.; Alma Voss for Class B. Jane Deihl had low gross and shared low putting honor with Evelyn Hanke, Carla Holmgren and Lillian Lovecchio.

Simulatneously with the weekly tournament the summer's handicap tournament is being played with three rounds to be completed by

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PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)— fourth all-time career percent-The Portland Trail Blazers of age field goal shooter with a the National Basketball As-50.8 per cent average on 6,488 sociation Monday obtained vetattempts. His career average is eran forward Terry Dischinger 14.7 points in 589 games. from the Detroit Pistons in a Except for two years in military service, he has played trade involving Fred Foster of in the NBA since 1962, when he

Dischinger sent

to Trail Blazers

the Philadelphia 76ers, who goes to Detroit. Portland gave up its second round college draft choice in 1973 and an undisclosed amount of cash to Philadelphia for

then sent Foster to Detroit for the 6-6 Dischinger. Dischinger is the NBA's

Foster, a swing man who

normally plays forward, and

Tourney slated

STROUDSBURG — The said Piston Coach Earl Lloyd. Monroe County Men's Tennis Cournament is to start at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Entrance fee may be paid to either John DeVivo at Lim's Sports Shop or Bill Hay. Each player is required to furnish a new can of

Foster's ability to play either forward or guard "should prove extra beneficial to the Pistons," Lloyd said. Monticello entries

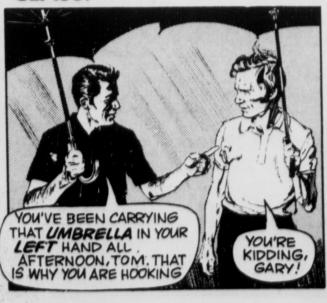
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5. Victory Manners G. Gilmour	3-1	4. Judson	A. Unger	
6. Sir Philip Scott F. Heck	8-1	5. Ponderosa Hal	G. Russell	
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5. Drexel Greg J. Gilmour	10-1	4. Che Sara Sara	M. Marchi	
6. Ticker Tape Hill D. Massey	4-1	 Sharp Salute Abbe O'Brien 	W. Burris	
7. Dad's Lagacy R. Manzi	5-1	7. Jefferson Royal	G. Gilmour	
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6. Badger's Cathy C. Malady	3-1	5. Drexel Murray	C. Galbraith	
7. San Juan Freight A. Sweeney	4-1	6. Tamworth	J. Grundy	
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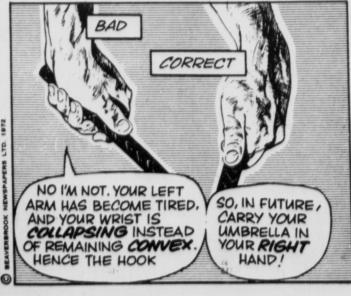
FIFTH RACE TRACKMAN SELECTIONS
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Mosby Hanover
Miss Phyllis M Lagacy.
3. Landry Hanover, Badger's Cathy,
Black Tuxedo.
4. Racy D., Jimmie Collins, No Credit.
5. Rhythm Gene, Handy Saw, Knight A. Tinder
J. Grundy
J. Dupuis
D. Begin
F. Heck Byrd. 6. Durbar, Aurlene Shooter, Duke

6. Durbar, Aurlene Shooter, Duke Return. 7. Lisa Ace, Bold Invader, Judson. 8. Air Strip, Marion Eagle, Pro Volo. 9. Indian Barmin, Drexel Murray, Lady SIXTH RACE Morsemere. 10. Samantha O'Brien, Valley Inn, Primrose Path, Lancer Hill.
BEST BET: Rhythm Gene (5)

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:







Beware the umbrella

Your tax problems

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service expenses on your return; and and is prepared by the Send queries to the District and allowances Director, Internal Revenue 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

Q. Is if true that many retirees do not have to pay tax on the gain from the sale of their homes?

A. Yes. If you sold or exchanged your principal residence during the year, you may generally elect to exclude from your gross income part or all of the gain on that sale or exchange if: 1) you were 65 or older before the date of the sale or exchange; and 2) you owned and used the property sold or exchanged as your principal residence for a period of at least five years within the eight-year period ending on the date of the sale or exchange

Taxpayers who meet these requirements can elect to exclude their entire gain if the adjusted sales price is \$20,000 or less. If the adjusted sales price is over \$20,000, an election may be made to exclude part of the gain.

For more information, see IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home." It's available free by dropping a postcard to your IRS district office.

Q. I take and develop photographs as a hobby and occasionally earn some money from it. I know I hve to report the income but may I deduct the expenses of my photographic hobby?

A. From your hobby income, you may deduct items that are ordinarily deductible. whether incurred in a business or nonbusiness activity. Examples of such expenses, are interest and taxes. Under proposed rules, if your income still exceeds these expenses, you may deduct other related expenses from the excess income in the following order: 1) other business expenses that do not involve adjustments to the basis of property; and 2) depreciation and other such deductions that involve adjustments to the basis of property

In the event that your expenses for taxes and interest exceed the hobby income, that excess may be deducted on Schedule A if you itemize deductions. Losses sustained in pursuing the hobby are not

Q. My employer reimburses me for business travel. Does this reimbursement have to be reported on the tax

A. Reimbursements and allowances for expenses you pay or incur for travel in connection with your employment must be included in your income tax return unless:

(1) You are required to, and do, make an accounting for such expenses to your employer;

E.S. resident takes course

EAST STROUDSBURG -William McGill, East Stroudsburg, is currently attending a Lehigh University special summer program for educators, in "Educational Systems and Information Processing," taught by Dr. LeRoy J. Tuscher, assistant professor of education.

The three-credit course is an introduction to the basic principles of systems analysis, information processing, cost analysis and conversion of

(2) You do not deduct such (3) The sum of such ex-Philadelphia District Office of penses equals the total the Internal Revenue Service. amount of reimbursements

If you include the allowance Service, 401 N. Broad Street, or reimbursement in income, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, you may deduct your allowable expenses to the extent of the allowance or reim-

> Q. I know that in order to claim my son as a dependent I must furnish more than half of his total support for the year. Is everything I spend for him considered as total support furnished by me?

A. No. Generally, total support includes expenditures for providing food, shelter, clothing, education, medical and dental care, recreation, transportation, and similar necessities. However, certain items are specifically excluded from total support. Some of these are life insurance premiums, the purchase of an automobile, Federal, State or local income tax payments, ceeds recovered or Social Security tax expen- recoverable must be taken inditures and funeral expenses.

Q. I will be eligible for social security in a few months. If I

sell stock, acquired years ago, will this be considered income if the proceeds exceed the maximum income provision allowed by Social Security?

A. For social security purposes, the income from the sale of stock is not considered earned income and will not affect your benefits under the social security provisions. For income tax purposes, the gain on the sale of stock is taxable and must be reported on Schedule D of Form 1040.

Q. Last month I was involved in a car accident. The damages were a few hundred dollars which I paid. Can this be considered a deductible

A. Damages to your personal auto can be claimed as a casualty loss. The amount would be the difference in the fair market value before the accident and after the accident. The first hundred dollars would not be deductible. Any insurance proto consideration. Damages you may be required to pay the other party are not deduc-

Your Horoscope

Frances Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Invest time and energies only in projects worthy of your endeavor. In a rush to accomplish, don't bypass small things, however.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) Your ruling planets fairly favorable. Use poise and tactful persuasion in reaching for worthwhile and desirable objectives.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Stellar influences somewhat adverse. Watch for irritating situations and bridge them amicably and with unbiased opinion. Move briskly into productive areas.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Think things out carefully before taking action, and you will save innumerable steps. familiar with all phases of your endeavor to insure best

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — In a wide variety of desires, concentrate on the one which offers the greatest probability of enduring success. Many advantages in the offing.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Supplement present program with new and vital additions. Progress indicated if methods are updated to meet current demands. Where Public Notices needed, seek counsel from ex- Funeral Directors

September 24 to October 23 Florists (Libra) — You have the abilicard of Thanks ty to accomplish a great deal, Lost and Found so don't settle for less — a Special Notices tendency now. Stick to Where To Go systems and procedures which Schools & Instructions School Supplies have proven successful in the Retirement Homes

October 24 to November 22 insurance (Scorpio) — Confine activities Restaurants & Taverns to areas with which you are Business Equipment familiar. This is no day for Hotel & Rest. Equip. launching into uncharted seas. Wholesale Suppliers Emphasize soundness, good will Trade judgment.

November 23 to December Articles for Sale 21 (Sagittarius) — Influences Bargain Spot indicate action and a good Kid's Free Xmas Ads measure of accomplishment, Trees and Trim but not without effort. Improving an outmoded method Decorating Supplies could speed up your progress snow vehicles

December 22 to January 20 Male Help Wanted Male & Female Help (Capricorn) — If careful to Jobs Wanted Female avoid a tendency toward Jobs Wanted Male recklessness, you should have Jobs Wanted Male & Female a constructive, satisfying day. Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. a constructive, satisfying day. Apts. Furnished Mobile Homes Furn. Romance favored.

January 21 to February 19 Apts. Unfurnished (Aquarius) — Good planetary Houses for Rent Houses, Sale or Rent influences stimulate those Furnished Rooms bright ideas for which the Unfurnished Rooms Aquarian is noted, give you Farms & Land for Rent

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Bautz, Ekkehard K. et ux Borowski, Stanley et ux Caprio, John V.	Bautz, Ekkehard K. et ux Borowski, Stanley et ux	2-15-1-38 COOLBAUGH 3-14B-1-30 3-20-1-20-5 3-79-1-4	Lot Approx. 49 x 240 Lot 110 x 173	1970 1970 1970	\$ 63.84 31.98	
Caprio, John V. Collins, Leo Crowley, Arthur J. et ux Dennison, Ottis et ux Dougherty, Joseph W. et ux Eckstein, Lawrence et ux Fedor, Andrew J. et al Gettys, Paul E. Jr. et ux Harris, Myrtle Iskra, Michael G. et ux Kennedy, Thomas E. King, Glenn E. et ux Kulp, Richard C. Sr. et al Mazurik, James C. et ux McMahon, Eugene McMahon, John Moolick, Michael et ux Moolick, Michael et ux Moolick, Michael et ux Moolick, Michael et ux Samaras, Demetrios G. et ux Schob, Harry W. Jr. et ux Sebring, Robert Snyder, Edward et ux Wildow, Paul W. et ux Wissman, Harold J. et ux	Caprio, John V. Collins, Leo Crowley, Arthur J. et ux Dennison, Ottis et ux Dougherty, Joseph W. et ux Eckstein, Lawrence et ux Fedor, Andrew J. et al Dariao, Anthony F. Harris, Myrtle Iskra, Michael G. et ux Kennedy, Thomas E. King, Glenn E. et ux Kulp, Richard C. Sr. et al Mazurik, James C. et ux McMahon, Eugene McMahon, Eugene McMahon, Hohn Moolick, Michael Moolick, Michael Pacuilli, William et ux Samaras, Demetrios G. et ux Schob, Harry W. Jr. et ux Sebring, Robert Snyder, Edward et ux Wildow, Paul W. et ux Wissman, Harold J. et ux	3-7B-1-6 3-17A-1-1 3-17-1-74 3-7-1-48 3-20-1-20-23 3-5-1-30-2 3-14C-1-37 3-14D-1-37 3-14D-1-37 3-20B-1-13 3-20C-1-17 3-20B-1-47 3-17A-1-11 3-16-1-3-6 3-11-2-16 3-11-2-56 3-11-2-56 3-12-1-11 3-12-1-21 3-7A-1-34 3-14B-1-42 3-7-1-47 3-5-1-132-1 3-14A-1-11 3-7D-2-7	Lot No. 2103, Sec. B. Trailer on lands of Lehigh River Estates, Pocono Forest Developments, Inc. Lot 100 x 200 — Trailer Lot 100 x 200 Lot 200 x 200 Lot 200 x 200 Lot 100 x 99 .5 Acres Lot Approx. 160 x 216 Lot 150 x 200 Lot 150 x 210 Lot 150 x 200 1.04 Acres 7.34 Acres 2.4 Acres 1.29 Acres Lot 66 x 135 — Bldg. Lot 150 x 270 — Bldgs. Lot 115 x 175 Lot No. 402, Sec. A. Lot Approx. 98 x 89 Lot Approx. 90 x 200 Trailer on land of David W. Rose Lot No. 1214 — Sec. F.	1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970	56.55 48.47 55.05 18.72 48.47 22.18 61.65 68.70 18.72 117.66 97.90 61.41 24.97 31.98 54.56 38.56 34.85 19.58 58.42 27.40 29.98 49.26 66.27 34.69 69.82 29.98	
Caramella, Tom Estate Whelan, Paul	Caramella, Tom Estate Whelan, Paul	5-2-1-2-27 5-2-2-2-1	Lot 80 x 140 — Bidgs. Lot Approx. 38 x 130	1970 1970	267.65 23.62	
DeMaria, Michael P. Harper, Willie Palmisano, Anthony J. et ux Palmisano, Anthony J. et ux Sheldon, Harry et ux	DeMaria, Michael P. Harper, Willie Palmisano, Anthony J. et ux Palmisano, Anthony J. et ux Sheldon, Harry et ux	5-3-1-1-5 5-3-1-7-33 5-3-1-4-30 5-3-1-4-11 5-3-1-8-1	Lot Approx. 300 x 145 — Bldg. Lot 39 x 114 — Bldg. Lot 80 x 140 — Bldgs. Lot 26 x 140 — Bldgs. Lot 42 x 160 — Bldg.	1970 1970 1970 1970 1969 & 1970 1970	\$328.34 281.64 566.49 717.94 146.24	
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Ace, Anna M. Alden, Clinton R. et ux Alden, Clinton R. et ux Anliline, Gertrude Bauder, Russell C. et ux Calabro, Pasquale et al Caviness, James J. et ux Considine, Matthew et al Danza, Anthony Detweiler, Donald H. et ux Downing, Horace L. Jr. et ux Focht, Philip A. Fraunhoffer, John et al Gabliks, Janis Garmus, Julius Gangemi, Anthony G. Garris, Charles I. Sr. et ux Grabowski, Joseph Jr. et ux Grabowski, Joseph Jr. et ux Grabowski, Joseph Jr. et ux Grandell, Catherine et al Griggs, Ernest et ux Haggerty, James A. et al Hague, Margaret Harrison, James M. Hoke, Denis W. et ux Judd, William J. et ux Kriegel, Irving et ux Kvietkus, Vincent et ux Lane, Anthony D. Lawson, Herbert Lee, Roland F. Sr. et ux Ludwig, Paul H. et ux Lynch, Anthony et ux et al Marsh, Robert E. et al Marlack, Charles E. Jr. et ux McKeon, Peter F. et ux McKeon, Bacob B. Michael, Jacob B. Michael, J	Ace, Anna M. Alden, Clinton R. et ux Alden, Clinton R. et ux Anline, Gertrude Bauder, Russell C. et ux Calabro, Pasquale et al Caviness, James J. et ux Considine, Matthew et al Danza, Anthony Detweiler, Donald H. et ux Dwning, Horace L. Jr. et ux Frocht, Philip A. Fraunhoffer, John et al Eglitis, Edgar and Maija Garmus, Julius Gangemi, Anthony G. Garris, Charles I. Sr. et ux Grabowski, Joseph Jr. et ux Haguer, Margaret Harrison, James M. Hoke, Denis W. et ux Judd, William J. et ux Kriegel, Irving et ux Kriegel, Irving et ux Kriegel, Irving et ux Kvietkus, Vincent et ux Lane, Anthony D. Minanno, Michael J. et ux Lee, Roland F. Sr. et ux Ludwig, Paul H. et ux Lynch, Anthony et ux et al Marlack, Charles E. Jr. et ux McKeon, Peter F. et ux McKeon, Ronald W. Mervine, Russell L. Michael, Jacob B. Lewis, Charles Brown, Roy Fantozzi, Nicholas Hauze, Kenneth Heiser, Franklin et al Judge, Edward Lee, Daniel Maffei, Albert Sufrich, Joseph Nelson, Thompson et ux Wallace, John Wydner, Samuel Minanno, Michael J. et ux Alden, Clinton R. O'Connell, Charles M. Orlowski, Richard et ux Perry, William Patton, Robert et ux Rex, Wayne A. et ux Roeder, Walter Rowe, Mary Ann Sanczel, Richard P. Scerbo, Joseph F. Searfoss, Elmer Shirley, Joseph C. et ux Smith, Blair E. et ux Smith, Gilbert Is. Jr. Squires, David Stettler, John et ux Standowski, John J. et ux Tillet, Ives C. et ux Thompson, Edmond L. et ux Try, Donald Verdel, Albert Albert	9-4-1-3 9-3-1-1-1 9-4A-1-1 9-14C-5-4-69,70 9-5-2-5 9-14C-5-5-40,42 9-5-2-20 9-14C-5-4-39,41 9-14A-1-6-17 9-10-2-83 9-10A-1-103 9-14B-3-12-9,11 9-14B-3-12-9,11 9-14B-3-12-7 9-10A-1-112 9-14B-3-6-16,18 9-4A-1-188 9-4A-1-174 9-14C-5-1-7-1 9-14B-3-18-11 9-4A-1-174 9-14D-8-1-1 9-14C-5-17-3 9-14A-1-3-3 9-14A-1-3-3 9-14A-1-3-13 9-14A-1-3-13 9-14A-1-174 9-14D-8-1-17 9-2-1-17	20 Acres — Bldgs. 3.6 Acres 3.5.66 Acres 1.38 Acres — Trailer 1.10 x 95 1.38 Acres — Staller 1.10 x 95 1.49 Acres 1.61 110 x 95	1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970 1970	32.81 58.60 876.30 22 33.22 35.09 30.22 194.92 21.24 78.13 89.96 35.09 21.24 21.24 21.24 21.24 21.12 21.28 21.24 21.24 21.12 21.29 21.24 21.24 21.12 21.29 21.24 21.24 21.29 21.24 21.24 21.20 21.24 21.20 2	
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Bond, Arthur et ux	Band /	Arthur et ux	PRICE TO	WNSHIP Lot 100 x 150 — Bldg.	1970	\$230.85
Kurtz, Henry A. Yetter, Arthur L.	Kurtz,	Henry A. Aronauer	14-6-1-4 14-8-1-9 ROSS TO	1 Acre — Bldg. Lot 100 x 100	1970 1970	44.87 31.87
Anawalt, Joseph Ricciardo, Vincent J. Jr. et ux	Riccia	alt, Joseph ardo, Vincent J. Jr. et ux	15-7-1-5 15-3A-1-4 15-7-1-14	14.5 Acres Lot 140 × 200 88.85 Acres — Bldgs	1970 1970 1970	\$ 48.73 51.98 613.49
Roth, William Unknown Walsh, Robert Warshawsky, Rebecca	Unkno	s, Ernest own I, Robert nawsky, Rebecca	15-7-1-14 15-2-1-70 15-9-1-18 15-4-1-42	80.2 Acres Trailer on lands of John Kostenbader Lot 145 x 50	1970 1970 1970	122.55 37.65 20.90
Warshawsky, Rebecca Warshawsky, Rebecca	Warsh	nawsky, Rebecca nawsky, Rebecca	15-4-1-33 15-4-1-28	Lot Approx. 396 x 50 Lot 30 x 50	1970 1970	32.20 20.90
Dalessio, Giovanni et ux		sio, Giovanni et ux	16-10-2-11-5	Lot 100 x 90 — Bldg.	1970 1970	94.08 21.24
Farda, Joseph et ux Gordon, Ross E. Grillas, William L'Hommedieu, J. Y. et al	Gordo Grilla:	, Joseph et ux n, Ross E. s, William	16-9-1-60-2 16-7-1-72 16-10-1-28 16-3-3-20-1	.9 Acre Trailer on lands of Russell C. LaBar 4.82 Acres Lot 100 x 212	1970 1970 1970	150.33 184.03 49.20
Morrissey, Anna B. Nase, Charles H.	Morris Green	nmedieu, J. Y. et al ssey, Anna B. e, Bruce	16-10B-1-9 16-8-3-31	Lot Approx. 200 x 150 Trailer on lands of Charles H. Nase	1970 1970 1970	78.13 54.18 498.63
Pappalardo, Alfred Sr. et ux Seal, Carl T. Soletto, Rose et al	Seal, (llardo, Alfred Sr. et ux Carl T. o, Rose et al	16-1-1-55 16-10-2-24-3 16-1-1-6	2.4 Acres — Bidgs. Lot Approx. 73 x 90 — Bidg. 51.8 Acres — Bidg.	1970 1970	300.14 172.81
Spolsky, Andrew et ux Zatovick, Joseph		ky, Andrew et ux ick, Joseph	16-5-1-33-7 16-6-2-8-4	1 Acre — Bldg. 1.69 Acres	1970 1970	260.80 34.22
Benninger, Glenn Blum, Max	Capor	nger, Glenn ne, Joseph D.	17-11-1-57-1 17-11-1-50	Trailer on lands of Ernest H. Presley Trailer on lands of Marlin Serfass	1970 1970	\$110.70 114.52
Bogart, Russell J. et ux Bogert, George Bonser, James	Boger	rt, Russell J. et ux rt, George er, James	17-5-3-58 17-14-1-20 17-13-2-62	.45 Acre and Trailer Lot 50 x 160 — Bldg. Trailer on land of Oliver Nordmark	1970 1970 1970	103.09 57.40 56.78
Christman, George Jr. Corr, Ellen et al Davidson, Elwood	Chris Corr,	tman, George Jr. Ellen et al Ison, Elwood	17-14-1-35 17-1-2-36 17-12-7-32-1	Trailer on land of Howard W. Wright Lot 100 x 125 — Bldg. Trailer on lands of Loy L. Harman	1970 1970 1970	118.32 48.51 65.01
Dutt, Ralph et al Care George Dyson	Dutt,	Ralph et al are George Dyson	17-13-2-35-1 17-4-1-38-38	Trailer on lands of Ralph Dutt .25 Acre — Bldg.	1970 1970	114.52
Edwards, Richard D. et ux Fatsinger, Minne Fritz, Charles P.	Gibso Fritz,	ords, Richard D. et ux on, Charles Charles P.	17-4-2-48 17-12-2-37-1	Trailer on lands of Eve Fischer .2 Acre	1970 1970 1970	42.94 23.12 514.36
Gilson, Charles T. et ux Glenbrook Prop. Inc. Grant, August R. et ux	Glenb	n, Charles T. et ux prook Prop. Inc. t, August R. et ux	17-1-1-6 17-11-5-14-8 17-11-1-34	3.5 Acres — Bidgs. 83.3 Acres Lot 141 x 250 — Bidgs.	1970 1970	364.09 461.04
Grant, August R. et ux Hinkle, John Knowles, Earl R.	Grant	l, August R. et ux e, John vles, Earl R.	17-11-1-35 17-13-2-62 17-12-2-8	Lot 70 x 250 Trailer on lands of Oliver Nordmark Lot 160 x 200 — Bldgs.	1970 1970 1970	38.36 141.16 578.86
Lowe, John W. et ux Marsh, Miles N. et ux	Lowe	h, John W. et ux h, Miles N. et ux	17-11-1-57-1 17-11-2-12 17-17-1-69	Trailer on lands of Ernest Presley Lot 74 x 120 43.1 Acres	1970 1970 1970	87.24 26.93 91.66
Marvin, Allen A. Masten, Robert W. et ux McIntosh, Peter	Mast	rin, Allen A. en, Robert W. et ux tosh, Peter	17-5-3-13 17-11-1-50	Lot Approx. 80 x 130 — Bldgs. Trailer on lands of Marlin B. Serfass	1970 1970	266.84 31.87
Odzer, Edward Inc. Osborne, Nancy Palmer, George et ux	Osbo	r, Edward Inc. rne, Nancy ner, George et ux	17-3-1-45 17-11-1-49 17-4-2-65	4.13 Acres — Bldgs. Trailer on lands of Dorothy Kresge Lot 40 x 153 — Bldgs.	1970 1970 1970	304.91 106.89 99.28
Perry, Victor Plumb, Theodore C. Jr. et al Recker, John Jr.	Perr	nb, Theodore C. Jr. et al er, John Jr.	17-12-7-32-1 17-10-1-27-1 17-17-1-12	Trailer on lands of Loy L. Harman Jr 1.02 Acres Trailer on lands of Tanglewood Grove	1970	65.0° 26.9° 133.5°
Reinhold, Fred Jr. et ux Rodney, Morris et al	Rein	hold, Fred Jr. et ux ney, Morris et al	17-4-3-8-5 17-5-3-64	Lot 138 x 204 Lot 100 x 200 — Bldgs.	1970 1970	59.55 110.70 45.97
Stoudt, William VonBroock, George		dt, William Broock, George	17-4-1-32 17-4-1-24	Trailer on lands of Green Mt. Est. Inc Trailer on lands of Green Mt. Acres,		41.24
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Morrissey, Anna B. Nase, Charles H.	Morrissey, Anna B. Greene, Bruce	16-10B-1-9 16-8-3-31	Lot Approx. 200 x 150 Trailer on lands of Charles H. Nase	1970	78.13 54.18
Pappalardo, Alfred Sr. et ux Seal, Carl T.	Pappalardo, Alfred Sr. et ux Seal, Carl T.	16-1-1-55 16-10-2-24-3	2.4 Acres — Bidgs. Lot Approx. 73 x 90 — Bidg.	1970 1970	498.63 300.14
Soletto, Rose et al	Soletto, Rose et al	16-1-1-6	51.8 Acres — Bidg. 1 Acre — Bidg.	1970 1970	172.81 260.80
Spolsky, Andrew et ux Zatovick, Joseph	Spolsky, Andrew et ux Zatovick, Joseph	16-5-1-33-7 16-6-2-8-4	1.69 Acres	1970	34.22
		STROUD T	OWNSHIP		
Benninger, Glenn	Benninger, Glenn	17-11-1-57-1	Trailer on lands of Ernest H. Presley	1970	\$110.70
Blum, Max	Capone, Joseph D.	17-11-1-50	Trailer on lands of Marlin Serfass	1970 1970	114.52 103.09
Bogart, Russell J. et ux Bogert, George	Bogart, Russell J. et ux Bogert, George	17-5-3-58 17-14-1-20	.45 Acre and Trailer Lot 50 x 160 — Bldg.	1970	57.40
Bonser, James Christman, George Jr.	Bonser, James Christman, George Jr.	17-13-2-62 17-14-1-35	Trailer on land of Oliver Nordmark Trailer on land of Howard W. Wright	1970 1970	56.78 118.32
Corr, Ellen et al	Corr, Ellen et al	17-1-2-36	Lot 100 x 125 — Bldg.	1970	48.51
Davidson, Elwood Dutt, Ralph et al	Davidson, Elwood Dutt, Ralph et al	17-12-7-32-1 17-13-2-35-1	Trailer on lands of Loy L. Harman Trailer on lands of Ralph Dutt	1970 1970	65.01 114.52
Care George Dyson Edwards, Richard D. et ux	Care George Dyson Edwards, Richard D. et ux	17-4-1-38-38	.25 Acre — Bldg.	1970	105.69
Fatsinger, Minne	Gibson, Charles	17-4-2-48	Trailer on lands of Eve Fischer	1970 1970	42.94 23.12
Fritz, Charles P. Gilson, Charles T. et ux	Fritz, Charles P. Gilson, Charles T. et ux	17-12-2-37-1 17-1-1-6	.2 Acre 3.5 Acres — Bldgs.	1970	514.36
Glenbrook Prop. Inc. Grant, August R. et ux	Glenbrook Prop. Inc. Grant, August R. et ux	17-11-5-14-8 17-11-1-34	83.3 Acres Lot 141 x 250 — Bldgs.	1970 1970	364.09 461.04
Grant, August R. et ux	Grant, August R. et ux	17-11-1-35	Lat 70 x 250	1970 1970	38.36 141.16
Hinkle, John Knowles, Earl R.	Hinkle, John Knowles, Earl R.	17-13-2-62 17-12-2-8	Trailer on lands of Oliver Nordmark Lot 160 x 200 — Bldgs.	1970	578.86
Lowe, John W. et ux Marsh, Miles N. et ux	Lowe, John W. et ux Marsh, Miles N. et ux	17-11-1-57-1 17-11-2-12	Trailer on lands of Ernest Presley	1970 1970	87.24 26.93
Marvin, Allen A.	Marvin, Allen A.	17-17-1-69	43.1 Acres	1970 1970	91.66 266.84
Masten, Robert W. et ux McIntosh, Peter	Masten, Robert W. et ux McIntosh, Peter	17-5-3-13 17-11-1-50	Lot Approx. 80 x 130 — Bldgs. Trailer on lands of Marlin B. Serfass	1970	31.87
Odzer, Edward Inc. Osborne, Nancy	Odzer, Edward Inc. Osborne, Nancy	17-3-1-45 17-11-1-49	4.13 Acres — Bldgs. Trailer on lands of Dorothy Kresge	1970 1970	304.91 106.89
Palmer, George et ux	Palmer, George et ux	17-4-2-65	Lot 40 x 153 — Bldgs.	1970 1970	99.28 65.01
Perry, Victor Plumb, Theodore C. Jr. et al	Perry, Victor Plumb, Theodore C. Jr. et al	17-12-7-32-1 17-10-1-27-1	Trailer on lands of Loy L. Harman Jr. 1.02 Acres	1970	26.93
Recker, John Jr. Reinhold, Fred Jr. et ux	Recker, John Jr. Reinhold, Fred Jr. et ux	17-17-1-12 17-4-3-8-5	Trailer on lands of Tanglewood Grove Lot 138 x 204	1970 1970	133.56 59.55
Rodney, Morris et al Stoudt, William	Rodney, Morris et al	17-5-3-64	Lot 100 x 200 — Bldgs.	1970 1970	110.70 45.97
VonBroock, George	Stoudt, William VonBroock, George	17-4-1-32 17-4-1-24	Trailer on lands of Green Mt. Est. Inc. Trailer on lands of Green Mt. Acres, Inc.	1970	41.24
		OUDSBURG BORG	DUGH — FIRST WARD		
Adams, Ivan	Adams, Ivan	18-1-1-7-21	Lot 90 x 113	1970	\$ 21.95
Willie, Edward H.	Willie, Edward H.	18-1-1-6-5	Lot 70 x 152 — Bldgs.	1970	192.43
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Emerson, Katherine L.	Emerson, Katherine L.	18-4-2-4-8	Lot 50 x 125 — Bldg.	1970	\$188.79
Fabel, A. G. Est. Lutjen, William et ux	Fabel, A. G. Est. Lutjen, William et ux	18-4-1-6-15-1 18-4-1-6-12	Lot 36 x 121 Lot 32 x 123 — Bldg.	1970 1970	24.39 99.92
			DUGH — FIFTH WARD		
Educada and Ellanbarras		18-5-2-10-15	Lot 100 x 85	1970	\$ 32.00
Edwards and Eilenberger Klingel, John D. et ux	Edwards and Eilenberger Klingel, John D. et ux	18-5-2-13-10	Lot 50 x 150 — Bldgs.	1970	200.74
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Alternose, Harold W.	Altemose, Harold W.	19-9-1-46	Lot Approx, 113 x 139 - Bldgs.	1970 1970	185.32 39.55
Altemose, Harold W. Astrella, Michael	Altemose, Harold W. Astrella, Michael	19-9-1-57 19-17D-2-52	Lot 100 x 145 Lot 70 x 130 - Bldg.	1970	80.74
Austin, Ronal F.	Austin, Ronal F.	19-4B-1-107 19-4B-1-72	Lot Approx. 35 x 175 Lot Approx. 100 x 128	1970 1970	27.72 43.26
Avila, Louis Bridges, James O.	Avila, Louis Bridges, James O.	19-17D-2-26	Lot Approx. 55 x 130	1970 1970	42.28 153.73
Burnett, Albert Burnett, Albert	Burnett, Albert Burnett, Albert	19-4B-1-31 19-4B-1-30	Lot 100 x 80 Lot No. 503, Sec. B.	1970	20.11
Cohen, Arthur	Cohen, Arthur Cohen, Arthur	19-4B-1-127 19-4B-1-128	Lot 100 x 200 Lot 100 x 180	1970 1970	37.12 37.12
Cohen, Arthur Connor, Edward J.	Connon, Edward J.	19-5C-1-4	Lot Approx. 53 x 150	1970 1970	41.97 22.44
Edwards, Larene Fink, Dorothy C.	Edwards, Larene Fink, Dorothy C.	19-8-1-46 19-17D-2-32	.63 Acre Lot Approx. 59 x 164	1970	66.27
Fleck, Dr. R.F. Fuhrmann, Paul et ux	Fleck, Dr. R.F. Austin, Ronal F. et ux	19-6-1-99 19-4B-1-107	Lot 50 x 200 — Bldg. Lot Approx. 35 x 175	1970 1970	171.61 44.40
Gonzales, Thomas C.	Gonzales, Thomas C.	19-17A-1-17	Lot Approx. 70 x 125 Lot Approx. 140 x 185 — Bldg.	1970 1970	32.93 428.32
Gundlach, Lenz B. Hohmann, Frank G. et ux	Gundlach, Lenz B. Hohmann, Frank G. et ux	19-12B-1-15 19-17D-2-129	Lot Approx. 56 x 160	1970	42.28
Holzman, Ronald T. Hughes, William E.	Holzman, Ronald T. Hughes, William E.	19-17D-1-93 19-17A-1-112	Lot 90 x 131 .47 Acre	1970 1970	77.95 56.55
Hunter, Kenneth T.	Hunter, Kenneth T.	19-17A-1-111	Lot 85 x 125 Lot No. 14, B1. A-32, Sec. 7	1970 1970	81.42 28.77
Jackson, Norman T. Jenkins, Daisy L.	Jackson, Norman T. Dabrowski, Esther K.	19-17D-2-81 19-4A-1-67	Lot 87 x 200 — Bldg.	1970	58.99
Kauppinen, A.A. Kreseski, Joseph	Purnell, John S. Kreseski, Joseph	19-5C-1-16 19-11B-1-120	Lot 200 x 150 Lot 140 x 180 — Bldg.	1970 1970	48.51 106.73
Larrimore, Robert E.	Larrimore, Robert E.	19-20-2-74-23	Lot 100 x 135 .47 Acre	1970 1970	27.40 50.20
McGoldrick, James H. McIver, Richard	McGoldrick, James H. McIver, Richard	19-4C-1-22 19-15A-1-23	Lot Approx. 49 x 239 — Bldg.	1970	214.47
McNamara, John McQuade, James et ux	McNamara, John McQuade, James et ux	19-11B-1-1 19-11E-1-6	Bldgs. on land of Locust Lake Village, Inc. Lot Approx. 107 x 188	1970 1970	303.43 78.42
Modarelli, Gertrude B.	Modarelli, Gertrude B.	19-5B-1-49 19-17D-1-90	Lot 100 x 150 — Bldg. Lot 75 x 130	1970 1970	254.87 60.61
Norcott, William Ondish, George J.	Norcott, William Ondish, George J.	19-4B-1-71	Lot 100 x 180	1970	23.57
Pitt, Joel Polinski, Stella	Pitt, Joel Polinski, Stella	19-8A-1-7 19-15A-1-18	Lot 200 x 203 Lot Approx. 132 x 219	1970 1970	46.84 64.07
Ruth, Elizabeth L.	Ruth, Elizabeth L.	19-12E-1-29	Lot Approx. 117 x 170 — Bldg. Lot 100 x 150 — Bldg.	1970 1970	180.46 275.68
Sakson, John A. Scheifele, Sherwood G.	Sakson, John A. Scheifele, Sherwood G.	19-5A-1-12 19-17D-1-52	Lot Approx. 54 x 177	1970	60.61
Scott, Robert K. Sincavage, John	Scott, Robert K. Kresge, James C.	19-17A-1-134 19-19A-1-1	Lot Approx. 75 x 125 Bldg. on land of Sincavage Lumber Co.	1970 1970	54.12 182.89
Singleton, Anne M.	Singleton, Anne M. Singleton, Anne M.	19-4B-1-110 19-4B-1-52	Lot 100 x 180 Lot Approx. 60 x 180	1970 1970	46.73 46.73
Singleton, Anne M. Slutter, Abe Est.	Marvin, Harold	19-16-1-8	.6 Acre — Bidgs.	1970	57.12
Smith, Carrie Est. Thomas, Wilbert E.	Aronauer, Milton Thomas, Wilbert E.	19-9-1-12-1 19-12A-1-39	Lot 25 x 165 — Bldg. Lot 82 x 181	1970 1970	216.71 50.20
Uritis, Julia et al	Uritis, Julia et al	19-6-1-98	Lot 50 x 200 — Bldg.	1970 1970	131.87
Waltz, Allen et ux Waltz, Allen et ux	Waltz, Allen et ux Waltz, Allen et ux	19-20-2-28 19-20-2-27	Lot 150 x 130 — Bldg. Lot 50 x 150 — Bldg.	1970	213.24 36.32
Waltz, Allen et ux Waltz, Ella	Waltz, Allen et ux Waltz, Ella	19-20-2-26-1 19-20-2-26	Lot 50 x 200 — Bldg. .64 Acre — Bldgs.	1970 1970	369.34 247.92
Whiting, Howell T. Wilton, William	Whiting, Howell T.	19-4-1-11 19-17A-1-2	Lot 100 x 185 Lot Approx. 60 x 165	1970 1970	24.97 102.71
Wolf, Louis et ux	Wilton, William Wolf, Louis et ux	19-17A-1-2 19-4B-1-2	Lot 100 x 180	1970	37.12
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Lag," arriving in a different QE2, clocks are set back one time zone from the one your hour a day (we liked it even body and mind have tuned to better when they were reversphysical problem. Doctors but that's a small whim, it's have studied it and have all all academic). And you do ar-

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There's a fantastic serenity ship wouldn't even consider a in a transatlantic trip by sea. wave at Kennedy Airport. It's Granted, winter cruises are a the sheer glamour of ocean bit more hectic, but that's the nature of the passengers who want to do something Until tighter restrictions every moment, or they worry were laid on by Cunard about the cost. Such as the because of the cruel hoaxes, lad who asked a girl to dance hundreds of people with no one late on the last night of a Caribbean cruise and peared at the Cunard docks, murmured, "Gosh, only donated to the Seamen's Fund another half hour of music! The girl replied, "I'm dancing as fast as I can!

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Should I talk to the teachers or the counselors or but I don't know what to do or how far to go. Please consult your panel of experts and use counsel me

Know Too Much

who violates his child's con- velope

Dear Ann Landers: I am fidence destroys something writing about a problem that precious. Don't do it. You I'm sure perplexes many could, however, suggest to parents, yet I don't remember your daughter that she enever seeing it in your column. courage her friends to talk to What should a parent do if you if they are unable to comhis child (junior high age) municate with their own tells him that a friend is plan- parents. You then could atning to run away or is smoking tempt to give them informapot? Our 14-year-old daughter tion and set them straight. It often hears such confessions would be wonderful, of course, and in turn she tells me. I am if you could obtain permission not concerned about her from these children to ask becoming involved or being their parents to consider led astray, but I do wonder counseling. This is, of course, not concerned about her from these children to ask led astray, but I do wonder counseling. This is, of course,

Confidential to Must Stinky strangers to me. I do not see Go?: Descenting a skunk is an them socially, or at PTA, or intricate and unpleasant surgical procedure. It is also I am not a meddler and I expensive. Some veterinarians skunks were once wild there might be a danger of rabies, which is why some states have banned skunks as pets.

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Teen Forum

Ah, young love!

this boy. He used to love me, but two girls moved in next door. One is 15, one 14. He is 13, and I am 12. Three weeks ago, the 14-

year-old girl told me she liked him. Now he likes her. He never talks to me any

more, or even looks at me. Do you think he will ever like me again? Lonely But Still Loving in

(A.) You seem to have some determined competition. It's natural that your friend's attention has turned to the new girl. She may hold his attention or she may not. He may

return to you or he may not.

Don't count on it. If he doesn't, don't waste your time grieving; at 12 you have many exciting friendships to look forward to.

BREAK BRIEF: (Q.) I had been liking and dating this girl for a year and a half. This summer we agreed to break up. I am going away to college soon, and she said she wanted to start dating some other

Well, for a while we both went out with other people.

REPLACED: (Q.) I love We both had fun, but not as much as we had had with each other. Last weekend we both happened to be at the same place and we realized that our love for each other was still strong. We have been together two nights of the past three.

Soon she will leave on a trip to Europe. What kind of line can I use to tell her good-by and to say that I hope she won't find another boy and will come home to me?

Older and Wiser in Ohio (A.) Words like this may encourage her to miss you: "I'm going to miss you more than I ever have and I have a feeling you are also going to be lone-

But don't say this or anything else as a "line." Say nothing you do not really

And don't ask her not to go with other boys while she's away. Give her full freedom to choose the boy she wants. Right now that boy applied to be you. But she would not, to break up if she Right now that boy appears had not had doubts. And you would not have written me if you had thought her doubts had all disappeared.

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